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WARRING ON CRIME RECEIVES THREATS

McKITTRICK LEARNS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28 .-Judge Allen C. Southern, who initiated a concerted drive on Kansas RAIN OR SNOW City gambling, said today he had been threatened by "denizens of the underworld."

eratic organization.'

Since calling the jury, he said, since calling the jury, he said, Yesterday's high, 44 (3:30 p. m.); low had received "covert threats 26 (6:45 a. m.)

evidence with the assistance of denizens of the underworld which attacks my character and person-The judge's statement, addressed

date me for its effect upon the in-vestigation and that, of course, if such framed evidence comes to your attention it is false, malicious

The Judge declined to name the "public officials" mentioned. He said he had received about "one

M'KITTRICK TELLS

ployed by Gov. Stark last month as part of his campaign to eradicate crime in the metropolitan centers of Missouri, it was disclosed today in a state of the content of the metropolitan centers of Missouri, it was disclosed today in a state of the content of the

of Joplin, also a former State Repntative, a Democrat, now and Sergt. W. G. Henderson and Patrolman W. A. Schuler of the late Highway Patrol.

Payments were as follows: Arm-trong, who worked in November as tell as December, \$600; Harutun, Millo: Sucrow, \$200; Henderson, 187.20 for 18 days, and Schuler for 18 days. Henderson and chuler were detached from the alrol payroll during their absence.
Gov. Stark requested assignment
I two members of Troop C of the
state Highway Patrol, which had ned on Page 2, Column &

KANSAS CITY JUDGE U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE MANTON **INVESTIGATED BY MURPHY**

Attorney-General Looking Into Various Charges to Determine Whether There Is Basis for Federal Action.

Warned of Attempt to City.

Was Associated Press.

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Blacken His Character

The statement follows:

"Attorney-General Murphy announced today that the Department of Justice has been making an investigation into allegations of misconduct against Martin T. Monoton, a Circuit Court Judge for the Second Judicial Circuit. This investigation is to determine whether say."

City.

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"Attorney-General Murphy and articles now being carried in the day when it had been expected he would make some comment on a series of next comment of Justice has been making articles now being carried in the day when it had been expected he would make some comment on a series of New York World-Telegram.

He said, however, he had decided not to issue a statement "until all to fit he articles are published, after which I will determine what to wastigation is to determine whether say."

But He Disavowed Responses

Attorney-General Discloses

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Manton said:

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Brantley, agent in charge of the in the Second Circuit,

A NEW BAR EXAMINER

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Governor, Without Tellallegations, among them counts of illegal transfer of property.

The Second Judicial Circuit Court sits in New York City and covers New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

Kansas City and St. Louis

"Nothing Wrong or Immoral About What I Have Done"—Manton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Dwight Brantley, agent in charge of the state of the second Circuit.

"After I have had time to digest it (the article) I will issue a statement which will satisfy the public it (the article) I will issue a statement which will satisfy the public it (the article) I will issue a statement which will satisfy the public that there is nothing wrong or immoral about anything I have done."

Judge Manton has been on the Circuit Court bench for 19 years, and is regarded in legal circles as the tenth ranking Judge in American judiciary. He is senior Judge Dost-Dispatch today by John S.

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LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

extreme

Saturday

The closing time for re-

To appear in the Early Sunday Edition advertise-ments must be received

STATED HIS STAND RELIEF PROVISIONS TO CATHOLIC CLUB | AGAINST POLITICS

New York office of the Federal Text Given Out by Organ-Amendments Unanimously ization Whose Protest Prompted St. Louis U. to Fire Faculty Man.

CAUSE IN SPAIN

sibility for Statements of Any Speaker at Meeting Which He Sponsored.

DIES: PARENTS HED

WPERATURES.

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Responsibility Disavowed.

OF STARK'S AGENTS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—

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Five special investigators were em
Texcusable Fault."

"In referring to the handbil which was sent out with tickets for the O'Flanagan lecture, it is true that he is listed as a Catholic priest, which under the circumstances which you note, is unfortunate and of course untrue. There
The excusable Fault."

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ignorance of the actual situation.
"As a member of the committee

was in the metropolitan centers of Missouri, it was disclosed by Miscouri the was disclosed by Miscouri as attement by Attorney-General, who is a statement by Attorney-General who is a statement by

Adopted Bar Promise of Jobs or Threats to Obtain Support.

GARNER HELPED IN ONE-VOTE VICTORY

But He Disavowed Respon-Vice-President Worked Behind Scenes Against Amount Roosevelt Had Asked for WPA.

Leahy, who signed the club letter. Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mex-Dr. Fleisher, to leave his place ico, would apply in part to relief as head of the bacteriology depart- funds only and in part to all Fed-

Responsibility Disavowed.

Replying to Leahy on May 22, the results of an election nor could

may change to chest and many bruises on her later he did ask that his name be employe paid out of Federal funds. portions tonight.

Illinois: Rain tonight and tomorrow, changing to snow in centre and the wording. They must have approval of the House of Representatives before they can become law.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., Jan. 28.—

Garner Helped in Fight.

Stoler food."

If I read correctly the main Senators who opposed a \$150,000.—

Stoler food."

Adams Appreciates Help. "Did you appreciate the help the

His Appointment to Be Aired



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S nominee for the Interstate Com- the world is moving toward war to threaten to deprive any other person of relief benefits.

Would Bar Soliciting.

No supervisory or administrative officer paid out of relief funds could use his position to influence.

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TOWN HELPS ITSELF

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Palace "Destroyed" in Air Game: Juan Yague's Moorish column was been Palace "Destroyed" in Air Game; Juan Yague's Moorish column was be endangered by such a challenge Workers at Estate Don Gas Masks,

MAUIU SINIAL PARLLY GALLED occupied two other villages—Ares, to the east, and Cardona, to the Advertisers Form Committee to west. These villages are about 35 berlain added:

"I feel that it is time now that

WOMAN DEAD, FOUR PERSONS

ILL AFTER EATING CHERRY PIE
Autopsy Ordered by Pittsburgh
Coroner to Determine If Cause
Was Ptomaine Poisoning,
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—One
worman is dead and four other persons are seriously ill here as a resions yill here as a result, it is suspected, of eating a cherry pie.
sult, it is suspected, of eating a cherry pie.
sult, it is suspected, of eating a cherry pie.
The coroner ordered an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Lettita Alisoopp, 37 years old, to determine before the coroning probability and added there was no the 25 sponsors for the meeting, said of protection without a roll call.
Then the Senate Appropriations and working conditions with the salministration on the session's first major legislation.

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Reports Prom Loyalists.

Government dispatches reported that despite to woother villages Ares, to the cast, and Cardona, t

Contribution to World Peace." WORDS APPARENTLY DIRECTED AT HITLER

Prime Minister Declares in

Speech It Is Time Now for Dictators "to Make

British Leader at Birmingham Cites Roosevelt's Remarks and Pays Warm Tribute to Mussolini for Work at Munich.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 28.-Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight lined up with President Roosevelt against any "demand to dominate the world by force" and told Europe's dictators that "it is time now" that they made a contribution to world peace.

The Prime Minister, speaking at home town dinner given by the Birmingham Jewellers' Association, looked ahead to a critical week which may show plainly whether

tember war scare he said "I do not believe peace could have been

Reference to Hitler. His only direct reference to Reichsfuehrer Hitler was in a mention of the British-German peace declarattion signed at Munich Sept. 30, the day after Czecho-Slovakia was dismembered, This was Chamberlain's first op-portunity for a public statement ince the insurgent victories in

The last two days have seen a

"For peace," he said "could only moving on the coastal town of as was envisaged by the President Arenys de Mar. 20 miles north- of the United States in his New

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds improved. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat little changed. Corn mixed.

ers apparently were:

1. To gain time for scattered Government officials in Gerona province to resume their functions and prepare for a new stand.

2. To hold off the insurgents until munitions manufacturing equipment, transported to the north mixed.

during the year ending march of 1939.

The figure for the year ending march of 1939.

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IT-IT- WAS -THE PRESIDENT OF THE

UNITED STATES. YOU AND PATSY TO HOUSE TOMORROW!



STARK HAS SLEUTHS there is basis for action by the The first article discussed alleged business relationships of the A Justice Department official Judge and also dealt with receiver-

The Judge issued a statemen saying also "two public officials" had asked him two weeks ago not to call a grand jury at this time because it would hurt the Demo-

and warnings." The most recent threat, received yesterday, he said, was "to the ef-fect that if I did not call this investigation off certain public officials would frame or have framed

o reporters, concluded with:
"You will understand that the
purpose is to frighten and intimi-

Five special investigators were em- tral Great Plains: Rather cold in

clerk for the State Senate; M. G. Sucrow of Kansas City, who was a an regime there and recently has een checking registration of voters or the Kansas City Election Board,

ceiving Want Ads for the Sunday Post-Dispatch has been changed to 5 P. M. Saturday, excepting that Lost and Found Ads and Death Notices will be received as late as 11 P. M.

GIRL, 5, TORTURED

norrow; lowest their 5-year-old daughter, Martha. temperature tomight about \$4.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight
and tomorrow, in prebable,
may change to chest and many bruises on her later he did ask that his name be

Replying to Leany on May 22,
the results of an election nor could any such official take an active part in political management or in political campaigns.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, in present several speakers" there, but said he saw no reason to withdraw from support unlawful for anyone to solicit political contributions from any such of the organization. Almost a year political contributions from any probable, a two-inch brand many bruises on her later he did ask that his name be amplead any such official take an active any such official take an active part in political campaigns.

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TOWN HELPS ITSE.

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The parents were arrested yesmorrow, and in northwest and many bruises on her list of 25 withdrawn from the list of 25 Punishment for violations would sponsors, but in a few days told trange from dismissal to a \$1000 fine and one year's imprisonment. Approval of the amendments treatment of the girl since before punishment for violations would sponsors, but in a few days told fine and one year's imprisonment. Approval of the amendments came after a brief discussion of the letter follows:

37 years old, to determine definitely if promaine poisoning caused her death. Those ill were: Mrs. Mamie Marcino, her two daughters, Genevieve, 19, and Geraldine, 14, and a maid in the Marcino home in nearby Broughton, Alma Skirbits, 18.

A deg. given one of the cherrist. by Broughton, Alma Skirbitz, 18, not disavow responsibility for lar surprise at two votes against at the dinner last night at the Marcino home also was ill.

The street of the street o

IN LAGOON, FROZEN; REBELS KEEP UP

hundred telephone calls" but "no threats of violence" and "I am certainly unconcerned about it."

In another division of the Circuit Court Judge John F. Cook continued today until Feb. 11 a suit filed by Frank Carrolla, Lewis Rabinowitz and north portions, and by Trank Carrolla, Lewis Rabinowitz and north The fish weighed from three to tions along both the coastal high-existence of widespread fears about

frontier towns.

SEIZED WITH 541,000 UN HIM ignorance of the actust situation.

"As a member of the committee vice-President gave you," Senator By the Associated Press.

Federal Agents Arrest H. J. Kriebs, Sponsoring medical aid for the Adams (Dem.), Colorado, floor LONDON, Jan. 28.—Three Royal

The insurgent command at Irun, dominnate the world by force.

"That would be a demand which

Move Along Coastal and burst of speeches by Cabinet Min-isters on how powerful Britain is

way to Cerbere and the inland road the intentions of Europe's totalito Puigcerda, important French tarian leaders—fears which he said "ought not to be allowed to per-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. few months.

FOR KIDNAPING

Because Body of New

York Contractor Never

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Two

No Mistake, Judge Says.

finding these men guilty of this

Arthur Fried disappeaerd on the

Each Accused Other.

from them by torture.

KANSAS CITY JUDGE,

CRIME DRIVE HEAD,

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McKittrick Surprised.

Was Found.

Chamberlain Names Lord Chatfield as Minister of Co-ordination to Replace Inskip-Other Changes.

AGRICULTURAL POST TO DORMAN-SMITH

Earl of Munster Chosen Undersecretary of War-Director of Mobilization Is Appointed.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Prime Min ister Neville Chamberlain shook up his Cabinet today to put new drive into the Defense and Agriculture ministries, both vital to Britain's

heightening European tension. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatprogram, was taken into the Cabinet as Minister for Co-ordination

of Defense. He replaced Sir Thomas Inskip, who had held the post since March 13, 1936. Inskip took the Dominions Secretaryship of Colonies.

W. S. Morrison, who like Inskip has been a constant target of criticism, moved from the Ministry of culture to become Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Major Sir Reginald Hugh Dor-

man-Smith, former president of the National Farmers' Union and a retired farmer, replaced Morrison. The aristocratic Earl Winterton was demoted from the Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster to the post of Paymaster General. He lost his seat in the Cabinet and

Lord Strathcona Replaced. The Earl of Munster was named Parliamentary Undersecretary of War, replacing Lord Strathcona.

Lord Strathcona's departure indi-cated that War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha still retained Chamon his alleged delay in equipping

Morrison, whose new post is Cabinet sinecure, was assigned to help Lord Chatfield on defense blems and to answer questions for him in the House of Commons. MacDonald was relieved of the Dominions portfolio to allow him France Considers New Quick Systo devote full time to the question

Foremost Naval Strategist. Lord Chatfield, 65, is regarded as man responsible for the

He was first Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff from 1933 to 1938.

The military measures were discussed during a Cabinet conference of Naval Staff from 1933 to 1938.

The navy called him the man of more than two hours on developments in Spain and the threatening from armed trawlers at Port Bou, and the discussion of the staff from armed trawlers at Port Bou, and the discussion of the staff from armed trawlers at Port Bou, and the discussion of the staff from armed trawlers at Port Bou, and er his retirement from active serv- international situation. ice last summer he went to India

receiving the first Peerage con-ferred in peacetime on any naval The discussion cer

nobilization.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the French General Made Minister of Loyalists in London Tell What Government Still Controls.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES PLEA

Exchequer, declared last night at By the Associated Pr Durham that "formidable as our gun power is," there are other factors of great importance, especially the Associated Press.

TUNIS, Jan. 28.—France has Government Embassy yesterday into this North African protectors. Britain's financial strength, which "so often has been a decisive influence and remains as important a weapon of defense as ever before."

1881, a French General has been made Minister of West in the first time since the protectorate was established in the first time since the first time since the first time since the made Minister of West in the first time since weapon of defense as ever before. He warned people not to "counteernment of the Rev of Tunis He

An official statement asserted NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Proposal that the Government of Premier that the United States give imme-He warned people not to "counte-nance idle rumor that would serve no purpose but to undermine con-no purpose but to undermine conno purpose but to undermine confidence," and continued:

powerful forces which reject paras the essence of democratic We will never allow other people to interfere with our

Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood Reading with the declaration that

Kansas City Gambling Defendant



IN Kansas City Circuit Court yesterday where he was questioned by Judge Allen C. Southern regarding ownership of gambling ability to wage war, at a time of places. Carrolla testified under oath that his brother, Charles Carrolla was owner of the Fortune Club, closed in a recent raid. field, one of the key figures in Charles Carrolla is the president of the Northside Democratic Club Britain's vast naval rearmament and recently was named by Judge Southern as the "big man" of Kansas City's gambling racket.

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Premier Negrin Broadcasts.

Government Still Controls.

ing the Government's determina

to resist the insurgents.

reserve which lapsed after the INSURGENTS KEEP world war, UP ADVANCE NORTH

This was the "immediate reserve" -a portion of the royal fleet whose pertfolio which Malcolm MacDon-ald had been holding along with Admiralty in an emergency when the royal fleet has not been called into actual service by a royal proc-Appeal to Employers.

Sir John Anderson, Minister for Civilian Defense, moved to halt ing from his temporary headquarit would be necessary to remove the Jacob Rosenblum contened Sacoda what appeared to be a movement by ters at Gerona, offered some hope entire populations of Chillan and Gula demanded \$200,000 ranemployers to tell employes to join the tens of thousands of refulation the reserve service or "lose your gees overcrowding small towns in job." At his request Willsons, Ltd., large London and provincial gownmakers' firm, withdrew a letter warning male employes to enlist in some branch of the national service were on their way into Governs were on their way into Governs the service or "lose your gees overcrowding small towns in four other towns—Bulnes, Parral, Som for more than a month after the abduction, although actually build the towns entirely. They were hardest hit by the quake which shook an area of 18,750 they shot Fried to death four days after he disappeared and burned were on their way into Governs.

"We are still unable even to estimate a graph of the librarian Hall in Lower Manhata." by Feb. 6 or be fired. will receive no pay in his new posi-

and volunteer pilots for "continuous training" over periods up to six months. The men affected would operate in first line airform, war material in abundance and the courage to come back," he force squadrons in the event of

a broadcast for peace direct to the German people. The sponsors included Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and John Masefield, poet laureate.

tem of Mobilization. the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 28. — The French Barcelona.

Cabinet today considered a new, Britain's foremost naval strategist quick mobilization system and a Reports Say Rebels Have Landed at Ports Near French Border.

By the Associated Press plan to add three months to Present efficiency of the Royal France's two-year term of compul-Navy.

The military measures were dis- news agency, said today it had in-Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet

as chairman of a board of experts to study the financial and military aspects of Indian defense problems. He was raised to the Peerage in the was raised to the Peerage in the coronation honors list of 1937, the coronation honors list of 1937, and coronation honors list of 1937, and coronation honors list of 1937, and discouraging witnesses from the confirm the report. Have another requarks of the Concepcion dent Albert Lebrun, who sat with dead the Port of Rosas, only 13 miles south of the French borders.

Gula and Sacoda were arrested last November along with William giving testimony favorable to the last November along with william giving testimony favorable to the company," while adverse witnesses from the concepcion sanitation department sent urgent Jacknis, 27, and John Virga, 34.

Hoover said they banded together for wholesale robbery and kidnar-der.

Troops were called out in some to meet "alarmist maneuvers" with dead.

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Hoover said there was another required to be a seen whether British efforts to be ready for large orders later.

Have a sevent with the foreign and discouraging witnesses from later along the foreign and discouraging witnesses from later and discouraging witnesses f as chairman of a board of experts informed the Ministers and Presi-

The discussion centered largely officer while still in active service.

In an effort to speed army restricting the War Office announced the appointment of Major-General the appointment assumed to the stockyards case, and collecting a ransom for their the stockyards case, and collecting a ransom for their the stockyards case, and collecting a ransom for their the stockyards case, and collecting a ransom for their the stockyards case, and collecting a ransom for their the stockyards case, and collecting a ransom for their area, paying special tribute to the new Commander-in-Chief of the new Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Carlos Frences should on in a case Italian roops aiding the Span-lead collecting a ransom for their the stockyards case, and collecting a ransom for their area, paying special tribute to the new Commander in the new Commander in the new Commander in the tries of the Army, Carlos Frences who manned the proposal tribute to the new Commander in the new Commander in the stockyards case.

The Italian people would "rise in stantially completed before users and collecting a ransom for their the new Commander in the new Commander in the new Commander in the new

1. An army of 700,000 men.

DEATH CELL TO BE EXECUTED

would enable Britain to supply of warplanes.
anhope, First Lord of the announced yesterday. The Governor anhope, First Lord in "Home and y, wrote in "Home and y, wrote in "Home and that Britain to staff," but that evidence was available.

6. More than 10,000,000 popula-ten man" in death row, is to be executed Feb. 10. Gov. A. B. Chandler to including 3,000,000 refugees. (A 1930 census gave the total population of Spain as 23,563,000.)

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FROM EARTHQUAKE AREAS IN CHILE Official Thinks Five Towns Tried on Abduction Charge

Must Be Evacuated in Preparation for Rebuilding Them Entirely.

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Jan. 28.-Two United States Army bombers loaded with medicine and sup- of the kidnaping of Arthur Fried, earthquake in Chile left for Santi-

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 28. Raul Cuevas, Chilean poet and jour nalist, said on returning today from the earthquake stricken region of dead might be buried in the ruins

and the loss of life there was as They were the first persons tried even after recovery has put the degram to put men to work. ch, "was as frightful as in Chillan Monday. emendous," he said. Government estimates previous-

between 4000 and 11,000. than 1000 bodies have been taken from the ruins there.

perils of disease was to dynamite dict. the ruins and cremate the bodies OF BARCELONA in masses. Evacuation Efforts Begun.

piece by piece, could be set up in Fifty large trucks and busses paded with supplies and 50 field towns near the French frontier and kitchens were dispatched to Chillan horrible crime begin supplying shells and bullets. to begin general evacuation of the city. Arturo Natho, secretary to the way home from a movie Dec. 4, Premier Juan Negrin, broadcast- Interior Ministry, said he thought 1937. Assistant District Attorney employers to tell employes to join to the tens of thousands of refu-four other towns-Bulnes, Parral, som for more than a month after

were on their way into Governtimate an approximate total of the Ukrainian Hall in Lower Manhatnumber of casualties," Natho said
tan. The two men were tried on The Air Council appealed to employers today to release men enrolled as Royal Airforce Reserve and volunteer pilots for "continuation of the Government of the technical difficulties of provential of the dead, medical ing murder in the absence of the

back to old, better fortified lines control. Argentine Medical Corps Sent. An Argentine medical corps of pelling Franco to divert troops from 13 doctors and 15 nurses, with two the north and weaken his drive on ambulances and a truckload of med-

ical supplies, arrived at Los Andes. man Armour called at the Foreign on home.
Office to ask how the United States Gula's PARIS, Jan. 28.-Havas, French

13 miles south of the French border.

The reports came from Cerbere, French town just across from Port

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TO RECOGNIZE GEN. FRANCO terpreted the fall of Barcelona as American Union for Nationalist strengthening rather than weaken-

Spain Asks for Early Consideration. By the Associated Press.

diate consideration to recognizing of France's armies in Tunisia.

With him as War Minister, all of the Bey's forces will be integrated of the Bey's forces will be integrated in the military forces of the French of the military forces of the military force

> den H. Hammond, former ambassa 4. Eleven out of Spain's 22 prodors to Spain; Alfred E. Smith, for-Gov. Chandler Makes Decision in Case of Styvester Warner Condemned in 1934.
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> FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 28.—Sylvester Warner, Kentucky's "forgottester Warner, Kentucky's "forgottester man" in death row, is to be executed Esh 10. Cov. A. B. Chardles 200,000 refugees.
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> Gov. Chandler Makes Decision in 5. Five hundred miles of coast-line with the ports of Almeria, All-G. Gannon, president of Fordham In his statement, that Gov. Stark had not indicated in their numer-line threatened today to upset an anounced settlement of a dispute between two American Federation of Ported to have tween two American Federation of Ported to have

A. F. OF L. SURVEY SHOWS 10,380,000 OUT OF WORK

Monthly Report Says Unemployment Is Greater by 500,000 Than Year Ago-Comments on 1939 Outlook.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Estimating that there were 10,380,000 employables out of work at the end of the year, the American Federa-ods of prosperity, and the years betion of Labor in its monthly report tween will be times of widespreadeclares that as yet there is nothing in the industrial outlook for with miserable living standards and 1939 which would reduce the year's actual hunger for millions. convicts were convicted last night average unemployment below 9,000,- The report prophesied that

plies for victims of last Tuesday's White Plains business man, and back to work since May, when the eral Government, with all its spend will be sentenced to death. Fried recession was at its worst," the reing for recovery, had not succeed was murdered and then cremated in the furnace of an East Side year than in December, 1937, due capacity,

lodge hall, authorities allege.

Demetrius Gula and Joseph S.
Sacoda, each 27 years ago, listened with stolid faces as a jury convict-South Central Chile that 25,000 with stolld faces as a jury convict- of the general reduction of work-stim matically doomed them to the elec- these years, 5,000,000 persons have vate industry to work produc

under New York's drastic new State kidnaping statute providing the determine of the Agricultural Industrial Relation of the Agricultural Industrial Relations of the Ind lage of Horrendo was wiped out abducted contractor, who was dewith the exception of the parish scribed by the prosecution as the recovery reaches normal proportions and industrial production is death to all of us" demanded the

very real danger lies ahead

of Chillan, once a city of 40,000 in- ed them of the abduction and auto- hours to 40 or 44 per week. In unless plans are devised to set pri-Destruction at San Carlos and tric chair by failing to recommend been added to our working popula-goods and raising living standards, two nearby towns of 10,000 mercy. They will be sentenced ton, so that we must find jobs for we shall either face another depres-7,000,000 more persons than in 1929, sion or a greater armament pro- the Army's views today on how

Effect of Recovery.

"Excessive armaments lower livence and increase danger in standards and increase danger alatest type of warplanes. whad placed the deaths at Chillan for the death penalty if the victim the tween 4000 and 11,000. More is not returned at the time of trial.

The report quoted with approval of war. Also Government cannot the estimate of Louis H. Bean, chief forever go on piling deficit on definition of the Agricultural Industrial Relation.

priest. He asserted the only remedy to a situation fraught with He made no comment on the verbusiness, labor, agriculture, consum-terday that this country was co-op-

But the report declared that ers and Government, with experts "You are amply justified," Judge "there is no prospect of a return to assist them, and the production and employment in 1939," and went on to dustry.

Asks That Evidence Be Suppressed.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

tions they won in an offensive three weeks ago and had fallen three weeks ago and had fallen

ompany yesterday. It is alleged that Lindsay con-It was testified that Gula and ducted the hearing as a prosecutor icy." ing Fried to death while he was the record, purporting to show "im-Office to ask how the United States could help, and was told that medical supplies and condensed milk were urgent needs.

At Concepcion, where about 2000 died, approximately 500 unidenti-

It is complained that after william Reuther, a union leader, testiSacoda has served prison terms for robbery and attempted grand larceny. Gula received an 18-month sentence in 1932 for counterfeitmitted to ask whether he had also studied Communist methods of fomonths of the Balearic Island off Spain's Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, announced yesterday he would try to get Congress to prevent sales a possibility because of the presmitted to ask whether he had also studied Communist methods of fomonths of the Balearic Island off Spain's Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, announced yesterday he would try to get Congress to prevent sales a possibility because of the presmention disturbances.

menting disturbances. The charge is made that Lindsay Spanish mainland.) RECEIVES THREATS for union activity.

FORGOTTEN MAN' IN KENTUCKY

S. The Island of Minorca in the Mediterranean with a naval base superior to that on nearby insurgent-held Mallorca Island.

DEATH CELL TO BE EXECUTED

Among members listed by the union are: Irwin Laughlin and Ogden H. Hammond, former ambasses.

MCKittrick Surprised. Expressing surprise over appoint-

Admiralty wrote in "Home and Admiralty wrote in "Home and Admiralty was an admirate the rate of the Admiralty also amounced the residuation of Spain as 23,683,000."

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Says Hearing Was Unfair and Gayda Asserts Issues With planes. France Will Be Raised After Final Victory in Spain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Relying who often reflects Premier Musso- as free from Government control lini's own views, indicated today as possible. sas City stookyards case, counsel that Italy would refrain from pre- Committee said the United States declared. "Today I can assure you that we will save the situation if ment decreed that for an indefwe all work together"

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put leading questions to witnesses declared to have been discharged for union activity.

The brief alleges that witnesses favorable to the company were favo neadquarters at Kirkwood, Col. B. threatened with perjury prosecu- lems. On the other hand, it added, and Secretary of War Woodring Marvin Casteel, commandant of tions, while hostile witnesses were there could be no European collabthe patrol, said to reporters. Casshielded from suggestions of Ford teel declared that the two officers attorneys that their testimony was tente" forgot about predominance.

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> MEXICAN OIL EXPORTS OFF 9,172,000 BARRELS IN 1938 this country to buy planes. Germany, Italy and Japan Chief
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Contestants of U. S. R. to Condemn Land Memorial May Apply Supreme Court Revi

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BUT GOVERNMENT

ing Issue As Finally tled, Announces Plan Proceed to Acquire La Review of yesterday's deby the United States Circuit

of Appeals, which upheld the of the Federal Government to demn the 40-block site of the front memorial, likely wi sought from the Supreme Co United States, Norman man, of counsel for the appel said to a Post-Dispatch reporte However, United States Atto

Government would regard ination and would proceed ession of the site, parcel by He said the right of tionary on the part of the Su cis H. Barnidge, in behalf of

nidge family interests, ow property at 1 and 3 North street, said his clients had not n a final decision as to contin of their opposition to the mer Rehearing Motion Feb. 11. He expects to file a motio rehearing by Feb. 11. How the Court of Appeals seldom gra

rehearing and rarely rever After action on this motion plication for a writ of certiorar review, could be filed with the a month. Length of time for disposition then would depend the Supreme Court.

Efforts will be made almost mediately to enter into agreem with the property owners on prices to be paid, said Blanton was of the opinion that such tlements by negotiations out court might be made in the case of th 80 to 90 per cent of the 485 parcels in the site. In each instance, as soon

price is agreed on, or, in the sence of compromise, as so judgment is entered in Dis Court, the Government will pay each parcel and take posse Blanton declared. Thus it would ossible for the National Park S ce, in charge of the memor velopment, to start wrecking st tures as quickly as the Gover

Funds for the men marked in the Federal Treas and checks may be drawn aga them through the Govern State accounts office at Jeffer City, it was said at the office e National Park Service. Exceptions on 175 Par

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the Barnidge case was made basis for the test of the Gove ment's right to condemn the Hearing of the Barnidge exceptions a jury required two da Other exceptions will be heard juries unless the property own agree to proceed before a Distr Judge alone. Many others alre have requested juries. The th District Judges will have to fi the hearings as best they can w other cases of all kinds on

Blanton said it was likely the case of some parcels, a price among heirs, mortgage Government would have no pa this. In such a controversy Government would pay the n into the registry of the Court. T are about 3500 defendants in the

Thinks Review Unlikely. Blanton, who sent two cop eneral Murphy by air mail terday, without recommendat expressed the opinion that the preme court would not gran view, as there have been no

have filed reports on damages at of the city blocks in the site are working on eight of the maining nine blocks.

Man Gets 14 Years for Murder CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Earl Hie -year-old Negro, was senten 14 years in prison yesterday a murder in connection with the n der of Mrs. Florence Johnson, of a city fireman, last May 27 Companion, Robert Nixon, 19, Tallula, Miss., was convicted

and is awaiting death in the elect

SENATORS QUERY LAPPEAL PROBABLE GENERAL ON SALE OF PLANES ABROAD

Testimony of Malin Craig "Profoundly Confidential," Chairman Sheppard Says Later.

COMMITTEE SEEKS TO DEFINE POLICY BUT GOVERNMENT

Harry C. Blanton announced that the Government would regard the

termination and would proceed im mediately with efforts to take pos

session of the site, parcel by par-cel. He said the right of appeal

in the case was not mandatory the right of review being discre

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of their opposition to the memorial.

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Administration Approval of French Purchases Subject of Discussion in Secret Session.

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Committee said the United States may have set a dangerous preceient in seeking to help the Fr Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, viewed any ment of war plane sales to foreign s to rection as that which led the United States into the World War.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who declined to be quoted by name, contended that by offering aviation co-ope tion to France and denying it to Japan, this Government had put self on record as favoring the democracies.

Sales of American planes to J pan were halted in July by a request from Secretary of State Hull Roosevelt Favors Sales.

President Roosevelt said yester-day that inasmuch as a number of private American factories are now dle, it was considered an excelle idea for them to take the foreign orders, and thus begin operating so as to be ready for large orders later rom the United States Govern-

cosevelt said it was a the French orders would be substantially completed before the arger American arms program, alling for more than 3000 pla in less than two years, gets under way. No Government assistan credit to France was involved, he

Senator Clark (Dem.), Misso nnounced yesterday he would try to get Congress to prevent sales broad of newest type American military planes. The administra ion's course, he complained, see to "line us up with France." I there is to be such an "alliance, he declared, "the American people should know about it." The committee questioned Secre

tary of the Treasury Morge and Secretary of War Woo yesterday. Senators declared ter ony showed that William C. B American Ambasss France, had appealed successi for United States' co-operation with the French military mission sent to this country to buy planes. Regulations Relaxed.
They said Bullitt appealed to the
War Department to relax its regu-

ations and permit French ob to see the latest type of bombins planes in action. Although Army officials were

ported to have rejected this reury authorized the presence of Paul Chemidlin, of the French Air Min-istry, in a light bombing plane which crashed as Local Local uest, the Senators said, the Tre which crashed as Los Angeles Monday.

Commenting on the pre Chemidin : board the plane, President Roosevelt noted at his president roosevelt noted to be readily and that in the roosevelt noted roose

the meantime it was the manufa

was involved because it was interested in increasing American exports and also because its procurement division co-operated with Army and Navy supply approach

427,080 Dimes for Roosevelt.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — The
White House said today the score
in the national campaign to curb

Divorcee Shot by Man She Spurned FROM DECISION ON



MRS. GLADYS ALLEN.

appellate decision as a final de- DRUG DEVELOPED TO STOP BLEEDING IN TEN SECONDS

Iowa Doctors Report Thromb Can Be Applied by Surgeons With Atomizer.

property at 1 and 3 North Main street, said his clients had not made NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Four Uni-He expects to file a motion for for the Advancement of Science, that they had succeeded in purifying thrombin, the element in blood with embezzlement of which makes it clot, and had used it successfully in stopping profuse bleeding within two to 10 seconds.

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RELIEF PROVISIONS

Continued From Page One.

and checks may be drawn against them through the Government's State accounts office at Jefferson City, it was said at the office of the National Park Service. Executions as 178 Parcels. At the third-floor apartment of total about \$100 a month. Mrs. Estelle Lehye, 2815 North insecure rear window opening on a porch provided an entrance for a burglar, CHARGE OF COUNTERERS. vided an entrance for a burglar, who stole \$16 and a diamond bar

the National Park Service.

Exceptions on 175 Parcels.

Exceptions to the damage awards of condemnation commissioners are been filed so far as to about the parcels. The property owners, in their exceptions, asserted that the damages were too small.

The National Park Service.

Who stole \$16 and a diamond bar pin from three purses. The value of the bar pin, belonging to Miss in Federal Court at Chicago Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. — Harold I.

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proved by U. S. Court in Collie Padgett, unemployed la-borer, died today at St. Elizabeth's Post-Dispatch. By a Staff Correspondent of the Alex Tecklin, a cloak maker, to day sued Meyer Peristein, regions

O'Malley Settlement Ap-

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wound of the head, self-inflicted fees of \$1,066,913 were paid out of Garment Workers' Union, four othlast night after he had shot and the trusteed part of the impounded er union officers and the St. Louis seriously wounded Mrs. Gladys Al- excess Missouri fire insurance pre- Joint Board of the union for \$91,len, a divorcee and mother of three miums turned back to the insur- 250 damages, charging that he had children. He had courted her un- ance companies under a settlement been placed on a union blacklist Mrs. Leonard Johnson, who re- perintendent R. Emmet O'Malley alleged irregularities in the local sides with Mrs. Allen in two rooms and approved by a three-judge Fed-management of the organization. of an apartment at 1311A Twenty- eral Court at Kansas City in 1936,

had told him not to come back of incidental court costs and other al officers of the union by letter

versity of Iowa scientists announced today in Science, published by the American Association lished by the American Association of Science, Collector of Valley Park, was day as a waitress.

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WOMAN SEIZED IN MAPLEWOOD was used to pay a note to Mercan-ON SAN FRANCOSCO REQUEST of St. Louis. This represented moncounterfeiting charge made against him seven years ago. United States him seven years

A human skull was unearthed ranged from 22 to 26 per cent of the gross amounts of the premiums, AFTER LICENSE IS SUSPENDED

SUES FOR \$91,250, CHARGING UNION

Perlstein, 4 Other Officers and Board of Garment Workers' Local.

day sued Meyer Perlstein, regiona CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Lawyer's director of the International Ladies' negotiated by former Insurance Su-The petition, filed in Circuit

attorney, states that Tecklin last WALKER PIERCE SWORN IN did not care for his attentions and After payment of these fees and February informed the internation and not to bother her again.

About 7:30 o'clock last night, Mrs.

Johnson said, Padgett arrived at the apartment. He had been drinking. He said he wanted to see Mrs.

Allen and kept repeating. "Today you live, tomorrow you shall die."

of incidental court costs and other all officers of the union by letter that conditions in St. Louis were "detrimental to the union and its members." The letter requested the insurance companies, which was in addition to the original payment to them of 50 per cent of the impouned premiums, or nearly \$5,000,000.

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Puts Revolver on Table.

Then he drew a .38 caliber revolver from his waistband and put it away and in the table. Mrs. Johnson said she begged him to put it away and leave. He insisted he wanted to stay "to see Gladya". Earlier in the day someone had taken a revolver from him at Nineteenth street and Grand avenue in Grand its City "but nobody's going to take this away from me," he deeral Court at Kansas City, "Original fund of nearly \$10,00,000 represented the excess pre-miums collected after the Missouri street and Grand avenue in Grand its City "but nobody's going to take this away from me," he declared, then put the weapon back in his waistband.

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possible for the National Park Service, in charge of the memorial development, to start wrecking structures as quickly as the Government could obtain title.

Seven Persons Are Carried Away.

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The accountant's report, prepared by the firm of Walton, Joplin & by the firm of Walton, Joplin & but the went to the work in the work is the firm of Walton, Joplin & but the later payments of \$76,400, making dicated to determine the status of

Charge Placed Against Him After He Receives Traffic Ticket,

Condemnation commissioners we filed reports on damages for the House for action on amendative filed reports on damages for the city blocks in the site and at though the two chambers are in agreement on the amount to be as working nise blocks.

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New Liquor Chief

WALKER PIERCE.

NICK'S AID BLOCKS USHERS' UNION VOTE

Weston Tells Members Seeking Election Officers Serve Four Years.

Members of Theatrical Employes, Local B-2, who attended a meeting at union headquarters, 4 South Eighth street, last night to seek an election of new officers, were informed by Clyde Weston, lieutenant of John Nick, indicted boss of the Theatrical Alliance, that their officers had been elected in May, 1937, for four years under an A. F of L ruling.

The union whose members are theater ushers, doormen, cashiers and janitors, was organized by Weston and Nick two years ago, It has 709 members, as announced at the meeting last night, who pay dues of \$1 a month.
Officers of the union, all aids

of Nick, are John (Dang-dang) Mooney, president; Henry Duncan, secretary, and C. O. Newlin, business agent.

AS MISSOURI LIQUOR CHIEF Members of the union said they were surprised to learn that their New Commissioner Says, "I Exofficers had been elected for fourpect My Actions to Speak year terms, and a motion was made to hold a new election, but no vote was taken after Weston's announcement. Members said they

General Frank Murphy was asked today to investigate reports that telegrams to Owen H. Whitfield, leader of the Southeast Missouri demonstration of homeless share-Mith Son in Auto Which Was
Hit by Truck.

Mrs. Anna Klingert, 54 years old,
Mrs. Anna Klingert, 54 years old

mith said an atomizer filled within fireme montals, which we see at \$1700 and for the principal parts of a surgeon also which cannot be closed in an attention of the principal parts of a surgeon the principal parts of a surgeon also which cannot be closed in an attention of the principal parts of a surgeon to the principal parts of a surgeon also which cannot be closed in an attention of the principal parts of a surgeon to the principal parts of a surgeon also which cannot be closed in an attention of the principal parts of a surgeon to the principal parts of th

Single License,

BILL WOULD PERMIT SUNDAY STATED HIS STAND SALE OF 3.2 BEER IN TAVERNS TO CATHOLIC CLUB Measure in House With 37 Sponsors

Continued From Page One.

the Catholic church, its officials By the Associated P JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.— Missouri taverns would be permitnd its doctrines."
Statement by Club President.

Leahy said the club letter, signed ed to remain open on Sundays for tile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis. This represented monby borrowed by a committee of Part Posted as Unsafe.

separate letter was sent to Dr. The present law prohibits hold-An old-fashioned R. F. D. mail-Fleisher as a member of the Uni- ers of licenses for sale of intoxicata payment on legal fees before the sox has been installed in the base-versity faculty, and that neither ing liquor from selling 3.2 per cent was released to the trustees. This made total fees of Clayton Courthouse for Public Adas he knew, any of its members defined as "non-intoxicating," may be seed as "non-intoxicating," may be seed on Sunday at places when

At present the depot, at 822 Wal-nut avenue, has on hand 525,000 WHEATON, Ill., Jan. 28.—Henry pounds of flour, and a shipment of Lorenz, a member of the Lisle (Ill.) 1,200,000 pounds is expected soon. without recommendations, the supressed the opinion that the Su

County at Belleville yesterday

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eard so far and the judgment in SENATE APPROVES

price among heirs, mortgage hold-ers, lessees or others, but that the

Only three exceptions have been guests.

the Barnidge case was made the

nent's right to condemn the site

learing of the Barnidge exception

efore a jury required two days.

juries unless the property owners aree to proceed before a District

Blanton, who sent two copies of Senators Vandenberg (Rep.), appellate decision to Attorney Michigan and King (Dem.), Utah, MAN HIT BY SHOTS, FIRED eneral Murphy by air mail yeshad been ill, but left their homes to had y without recommendations, vote against the larger sum. Con-

REJECTED SUITOR SHOOTS WOMAN AND KILLS SELF

Collie Padgett Wounds Mrs. Fees Paid to Lawyers Under Alex Tecklin Names Meyer Gladys Allen and Then Fires Pistol at His Head in Granite City.

borer, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, of a gunshot successfully for several weeks.

first street, said Padgett had taken the Post-Dispatch was informed to- Court by Charles H. Spoehrer, an Mrs. Allen out a few times but she day.

Mrs. Allen is 34 and has been divorced four years. Padgett, 43, did odd jobs and slept in a second-did odd jobs and slept

Keeping \$2937 Entrusted to

Her; She Denies Charge.

CHARGE OF COUNTERFEITING hand furniture store at 1313 Eighteenth street, Granite City.

Surance companies

up to Feb. 1, 1938, with a later payment of \$50,000. The report showed, however, that \$150,000 of the fund IN CLAYTON COURTHOUSE ey borrowed by a committee of the insurance companies to make

Brunham defense counsel and continued that she was wanted on a charge companies in rate litigation in Misbuilding was suspended Thursday by order of the Postoffice Depart-question should be allowed to repair to the companies of "grand theft."

Chief of Police Lense C. Ryan

Payments to Companies

Area to proceed before a District Judges will have requested juries. The three platrict Judges will have to fit in believe and the hearings as best they can with other case of all kinds on the older case of all kinds on the cold-weater months of Februs altion might run on for years, in Ease of oalle kinds on the case of oalle kept of the court may not the cold-weater months of Februs altion might run on for years, in the case of some parcells, as to the case of some parcells of the three was altioned to the court may and bearings as pecific provision authorizing the may are the court may not the court may not the court may not the terminate of the court may not th

A human skull was unearthed the gross amounts of the premiums, yesterday afternoon at 409 Cerre street by a workman digging a filling station foundation. The skull, of an adult, was taken to the of an adult, was taken to the engaged in making refunds to polycles.

ULTIMATUM FROM WASHINGTON, that campaign were those of the politicians who

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically inde-pendent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Anent the Gaines Decision.

Gaines case, it is up to the citizens of

much more than the decision of the Su-

whenever a Negro student so requests. dollars, therefore, to duplicate even ap-

On the other hand, if Missouri were to istrative allowance. an accredited college for Negro stu-dents at Jefferson City. It will be nec-

tive, the faculty and students of the University of Missouri would be as toler-packing his bag for a little trip to Gomorrah. ant and as broadminded as those of Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio or Indiana.

The writer has this faith in education and if the billions which we pour into been shed, then America is lost. The road she is traveling is clearly defined in the N. P. BARKSDALE.

Jefferson City.

Congestion on Natural Bridge Busses.

I HAVE just read the complaint of H. A, in your Jan. 23 issue on the congestion on the Kingshighway bus line

pass me up for lack of standing room, before one with a little standing room I understand these busses operate on a

certificate of convenience and necessity. take it the necessity is the riders', and the convenience the company's

St. Louis Is Hospitable-and Smoky.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: If what this city needs is a big ow the smoke away, why not harness all the hot air that has been voiced the subject of smoke prevention?

sufferable. I shall be glad to leave again

Post-Dispatch "WPA" in 1893.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: and con, about the WPA, I am re-ded that the Post-Dispatch initiated a "WPA" project of its own in the win-ter of 1893, when there was widespread

I recall that at this time the older women of our families to serve t coffee and sandwiches to the workers I always remembered how it came into the State the broad powers it carried."

MODESTE HANNIS JORDAN.

brief and to the point; and because it conveyed an ment to take conservation out of politics was clearly ultimatum from the Federal Social Security Board, understood by the people. They voted for the amendit carried a note of finality which the Legislature ment because they wanted the care of wildlife di-

cannot well ignore. for pensions must be placed on a strict basis of the politicians honest? Why don't they come out need. Second, the appropriation for administrative and say that they want the payroli plums which expense must be increased to make possible a sound have been taken away from them?

and efficient administration of the plan. When these things are done-and only then-will the Social Security Board in Washington resume matching the State's appropriations for old-age pen- fight to induce the Senate to add \$150,000,000 to sions. Yet there is nothing in the attitude of either the \$725,000,000 relief bill passed by the House. be termed arbitrary or dictatorial.

a decision of the State Social Security Commission crease mustered a bare majority, their victory is denying him admission to the rolls. It is merely significant. asked to bring the statute in line with the recog- It means, in our opinion, that Congress, even on nized principles of administrative law. That is, in- so delicate a question as relief appropriations, which stead of the courts having the right to decide the contains political dynamite, is trying honestly to issue of eligibility itself, with no restriction on the carry out the clear mandate of the voters last No-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE admission of new evidence, they would be held vember for a more economical administration of to a review of the record "for the purpose of deter- the national Government. It is customary to damn mining whether or not a fair hearing was granted Congress for almost anything it does, and it will the individual and whether or not the decision of receive much abuse for this action, but it can very Now that the Supreme Court has the State commission was arbitrary and unreason-demanded down its decision in the able."

The need for enlarging the allocation for admin- Perhaps the coming months will show that Concance of this verdict. The State must istrative expense is almost too plain to require gress was wrong, that the relief needs will have to either open the university to Negro stu- elaboration. The last Legislature made the mis- be increased because of the distress of the people. provide elsewhere within the take of being penny wise and pound foolish when it Senator Hatch said the fight over the appropriation scope and quality to those offered at the 41/2 per cent.

preme Court seems to imply at first sight. ities have served notice they will not tolerate. It that large sums are being wasted and anything that The decision was concerned only with the the staff of investigators is to be enlarged suffi- will discourage such waste should be welcomed. offered at the University of Missouri, doubled. Even then, it would be less than is sug- was designed to operate. expense of establishing and main- gested by recognized authorities in this field.

ning a given school or department in a Conceivably, the administrative appropriation ersity is only remotely proportionate might be reduced by the 1941 Legislature. But with fit, as good as new, may be for sale. to the number of students enrolled there-in-teaching personnel, apparatus, materials, library requirements and build- effective Jan. 1, 1940, an estimated 50,000 or 60,000 ing facilities would be practically as great for 20 students as for 100. It would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, therefore, to duplicate even approximately the vast offerings which the there is little danger that the present Legislature broadcast on his birthday next Monday. will err in the direction of too large an admin- "My Old Kentucky Home," of course, will be inter-

QUERY.

tain professional courses which do not committees on which they prefer to serve and these voyants decide which this means-1936 or 1940? city colleges and trades schools for Ne-gro students will likewise absorb much strange the failure of T. V. Smith, new Representa-list? tive-at-large from Illinois, to obtain an asked-for It seems, therefore, that only one ra- place on the House Education Committee. Mr. Missouri. The writer has attended the University of Kansas, the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois and ular attention to educational matters. As there were star-gazing Yankees. the University of Dijon, France, and never Democratic vacancies on the committee, he was a once has he experienced even the least logical choice for one of them. Since when is being unpleasant incident while in attendance as a student. He has no word of reproach for a single student or teacher House Education Committee?

THE LEISURELY SIDE OF DUTCH SCHULTZ

upon which America was founded ed by his contemporaries as one of the biggest of what anomalous position. and for which her blood has many times New York's racketeering Big Shots. By the very However, there is a field in which Gov. Stark magnitude of his affairs, he necessarily knew a lot may order Mr. McKittrick to operate free of red tape 1938, from less than 20,000,000 ounces in 1928. of people. How well he may have known Jimmy or statutory fetters, namely, liquor law violations. The monetary gold stocks of the world, ex-Hines is again a matter for the law to determine as A clause in the Missouri statutes states: ". . . or pressed in physical units, amount to approxthe second trial of Tammany's most powerful district at the request of the Governor the Attorney-General

doctor of philosophy, bond fide convict and mariner hibited. An injunction against places selling unincluding stabilization fund holdings, are conditions must be general, for bold who many a time swapped salt-sprayed yarns stamped liquor—and Kansas City has many places equivalent to something like 26 I have had five Natural Bridge busses with the other grizzled old sea dogs of the New York which fill the bottle many times with cut alcohol dollars. This is nearly two and one-half Yacht Club.

Dutch fared happily, from all accounts, and under himself with glory and earn the undying enmity of the warming spell of profitable experience, their re- the Pendergast machine. lations may logically enough have ripened into esteem and affection. Whether Dutch ever atttendit is fairly likely, we should think, that Dutch may Hitler. wind have warmed the exclusive uholstery of the New York Yacht Club as Admiral Coster-Musica's guest. One wonders, too, whether Midshipman Richard Whitney hospitality, so my criticism is on a clubby occasion as the grog was passed in, say,

WHENEVER I hear all the talk, pro ond, Satan third. Doesn't that beat the devil?

SENATOR QUINN REVEALS HIS MOTIVE.

In introducing his bill to leave the Missouri Con- for their release. servation Commission without State authority for the Gov. Dixon should do what Mr. Graves did not enforcement of its regulations, Senator Quinn of have the strength to do. The new executive is a Park dug, thus giving work to hundreds Lewis County disclaimed any intention of embar- man of demonstrated personal courage, and placed ember also how rassing the commission or hindering its work. Now principal above expediency in his campaign. He need is many of the younger girls went out with the Senator, apparently trying to break his way into have no fear, however, that expediency is involved to serve the realm of plausibility, says that the wildlife here. Alabama will be as pleased as the rest of the on those bitter cold days. In after years, amendment would not have been adopted in 1936 had country to have this long-drawn-out case ended. when we used to go boating on that lake, "leaders in the campaign for it told the people of

refresh his memory. The only misrepresentations in "The Sidewalks of New York."

ULTIMATUM FROM WASHINGTON. | that campaign were those of the politicians who Gov. Stark's message on old-age pensions was sniped at the amendment from the side. The movevorced from spoils and placed in the hands of a pro-The Governor asked two things. First, eligibility fessionally trained director and staff. Why aren't

-CARRYING OUT THE PEOPLE'S MANDATE.

President Roosevelt and his advisers lost their Gov. Stark or the Federal authorities which might Senator Barkley, majority leader, was badly mistaken when he announced shortly before the vote The Legislature is not asked to do away with the was taken that he had votes to spare for the inright of the applicant to appeal to the courts from crease. And even though the opponents of the in-

State educational opportunities equal in held the percentage for administrative expense to was a teapot tempest because of the House proviso permitting the President to request additional funds The attempt to provide, elsewhere than If old-age pensions are to be looked upon as polit- if an emergency arises. Perhaps so. Yet the very at Columbia, equal training for Negro ical fodder and the rolls are to be thrown open to fact that the appropriation is smaller than requested white students at the professional all comers, this amount is sufficient. But this is by the administration is likely to bring about a and graduate school level would mean just the interpretation which the Washington author- prudence in relief spending. There is no question

provision of legal training. It implied, ciently to allow an adequate examination of the The main point is that Congress has been ordered equal facilities must be claims of the various applicants, the proportion set by the people to retrench and this order Congress is provided for the study of any subject aside for administrative expense probably should be attempting to carry out. This is the way democracy

Somewhere in Jefferson City a whitewashing out-

PRESIDENTIAL SONG RAG

preted at once as a gracious gesture to "Dear Alben" choose the other alternative and open To sum up, Gov. Stark and the Federal authorities and his constituents. At least two other numbers, the doors of the State University to Nestudents, it would mean a saving are merely insisting that steps be taken to place "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Boots and Saddles." which would run into hundreds of thou- old-age pensions on a basis which conforms to the are a mollifying bow in the direction of Vice-Presisands of dollars annually. It would also original intent of both the State and Federal laws dent Garner. "Anchors Aweigh" is for the presidenmean that a small number of Negro to restrict aid to those actually in need. Unless the tial first love, the navy. "Home on the Range" may students would apply for admission to certain professional schools and to the graduate schools. Consider the small Ne- for new sources of revenue by which the State can again) that there are no hard feelings. "Drink to gro enrollment in the professional and raise money enough to pay the pensions alone, or Me Only With Thine Eyes" is an obvious answer graduate schools of Kansas, Illinois and Ohlo. There need be no demand for admission to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, since the State provides Song"? The best available theme song for fireside Committee assignments in Congress follow a well- chats. Characteristically, the President tosses in essary even here, however, to fill certain gaps in the curricular offerings, and cerestablished procedure. New members indicate the an enigma with "The Last Roundup." Can the clair-

and a stupendous outlay can gradual- preferences are accepted in so far as party leaders And is there any significance in the fact that ly be offered. The development of the are able to fill them. It is this which makes so "Happy Days Are Here Again" is absent from the

A Bowdoin College professor tells a St. Louis autional course is open to the people of Smith is a professor in the University of Chicago dience that poetry is New England's "leading crop."

OPPORTUNITY FOR MR. McKITTRICK.

If Gov. Stark can induce his sulking Attorney-General to go back to Kansas City and perform in his has pretty much died down, except as a war with whom he has come in contact. He cannot but believe, therefore, that were social Note: Attorney-General McKittrick, having is open. Under the procedure originally adopted by gold stock have been followed by right and Missouri to choose this second alternaspent one night in Sodom, is back in Jefferson City Mr. McKittrick, he went to Kansas City at the invitation of Prosecutor Graves to assist in the conduct only a tremendous expansion of new gold of a grand jury inquiry into gambling. Because of produ the obvious unsuitability of Mr. Graves to partici- a world-wide revaluation, which further in-The late Dutch Schultz, who shuffled off this pate in such an inquiry, as pointed out by Judge our schools cannot maintain the princi- mortal coil abruptly and involuntarily, was accept. Southern, Mr. McKittrick was placed in a some- such an increase in its credit base, expressed

SHALL investigate and prosecute all violations of Principal States Rumor now points a finger at another of the policy any provisions of this act." By proceeding against is conservative, since the dollar, at 59.06 king's business associates, the late F. Donald Coster- liquor law violators, Mr. McKittrick can also hit the per cent of its previous gold content, has de-Musica, druggist de luxe, country squire, pseudo gambling racket, since gambling in saloons is pro- preciated less than the average of all other and moonshine-may result in a three-year padlock. times as large as the 1928 gold stocks on

In their gainful adventures Coster-Musica and Here is a sector in which Mr. McKittrick can cover

Homer Martin has finally resigned from the Execed a reunion of Coster-Musica's mythical class at dear utive Board of the CIO, in a bristling letter to John supply of credit. There were temporary in old Heidelberg is not among the memorabilia, but L. Lewis, Joseph Stalin, Benito Mussolini and Adolf terruptions of a cyclical nature, but each

FRESH HOPE IN THE SCOTTSBORO CASE.

Alabama is one of the states which changed Gov-I am a visitor here and am receiving may have fixed his touching glare on Dutch Schultz ernors at the outset of this year. Frank M. Dixon, statistical evidence to support the expec-World War hero, who lost a leg in an airplane batdoubly unkind, but the dirt is simply inthe battered America's Cup while the men who go tle, now sits in the seat at Montgomery recently ocdown to the sea in yachts heave-ho'd a rollicking cupied by former Klansman Bibb Graves. This gives sufficiently important to retard the rise in rise to fresh hope that the Scottsboro defendants still prices. They may be outlined briefly as languishing in prison will be released as were four A poll of 50,000 youngsters on the most hated man of the original defendants some 18 months ago. That in the world gives Hitler first place, Mussolini sec- former Gov. Graves thought the four still imprisoned tions have grown out of world tariff poli should be released was indicated by his letter to cies and economic nationalism, as well as Allan Knight Chalmers, chairman of the Scottsboro Defense Committee, setting last Oct. 31 as the date

Mr. Roosevelt's nine favorite songs will be sung Senator Quinn had better go back to the files and on his birthday. The repertory does not include



HOME TO ROOST.

Why Inflation Is Unlikely

Inflationary effect of huge gold stock is counteracted by tariffs, price-fixing and tendency toward over-production in basic industries, says writer; increased supply of precious metal may ultimately raise prices to new high levels, but change would

Henry B. Arthur in Barron's Weekly.

RAWING their conclusion from past ex- | bilization fund operations, increased bank Perience, many authorities expect a revolutionary advance in commodity prices. This expectation is generally described in a rather indefinite way as a drastic upward revision (perhaps a doubling) of our general price level in the "near future." The fear of an explosive printing press inflation

prices. In recent years we have had not tion, but this has been augmen creases credit expansion possibilities.

The world has, in fact, never before had in terms of national currencies all over the globe. Gold production has risen to new imately 750,000,00 ounces, or about 40 per

But in terms of devalued dollars-which the old dollar basis. Such an increase has staggering potentialities.

On previous occasions, when gold supplies expanded, the economic system was sufficiently flexible to permit business expansion and price increases to occur without any s rious restrictions except those governing the recovery marked new peaks in cor prices, until we had "grown up" to the new gold supply.

In spite of the weight of experience and tation of an upsurge of important maladjustments and artificial factors which exist today and which appear

1. International maladjustments in world gold distribution and trade. These dislocamismanagement in the after-war ment of currencies, particularly England, and in the subsequent devaluations, particularly the United States. The redundancy of gold in the United

States means acute shortage elsewhere, with it exchange restrictions and higher trade barriers. The world economy is thus placed under such a handicap that the volume of international trade will undoubtedly be held down and export indus faced with limited outlets for their products

tries in all countries will continue to be 2. Domestic conditions are subject to monetary controls which can prevent the disrtionate share of the world's gold we now hold from having its normal effects

come gradually; thinks there is little danger of "explosion of printing press money."

amounts of credit that can be created on of demonstrating that local subjects, farm the basis of the gold we have. 3. In addition to the factors mentioned above, there are many domestic factors not ner gin shop, are all part of the dramatic

which are likely to prevent us from getting a rapid or violent rise in the price level. These cover a list of rigidities, uncertainties and reforms. Inflexible wage rates (at gistic pageant but one which gains in emohigh levels) and other arbitrarily deter- tional breadth by baring the foibles, weakmined prices or rates tend to create malad-justments which can be corrected only by mercilessly but always interestingly. lowing down the whole economic machine. Flexible factors have to be brought in line work, the Museum's recent acquis with the inflexible, and efforts made to re- landscape entitled "Cradling adjust the inflexible factors with each other. lyrical in its lack of satirical comm

While wage rates are the most prominent upon ways of living. But it is a lusty lyriexample, other efforts at price fixing, as in cism which mingles sweat and heat and dust bituminous coal, agriculture, etc., are like- as an integral part of its poetry, for no one wise disturbing factors, not only restricting who has experienced the sun-scorched economic action but also creating great uncertainty as to whether the control mech- these sensory reactions. anism will survive.

One of the generalizations about the reforms of recent years is that they have equipment, playing a secondary though tended to gear down the economic machine to a point where efficiency is sacrificed in incidental or photographic aspect of nature an effort to carry along the inefficient. This can only mean a burden (in the form of taxation, labor legislation, and so on) which will retard enterprise This effect is illustrated in the failure of new capital investment to show any very great expansion in

the 1933-37 recovery. any very confident expectation that commodity prices advances in the reasonably near future will exceed a fairly normal cyclical amplitude. The very factors which seemed to be operating most directly toward higher prices in the past six years have brought with them maladjustments which neutralized their effectiveness. The atter part of 1936 and the first part of 1937 saw our second whiff of the inflation timulant (the first one occurred briefly in 1933), but the "boomlet" burst-with promptness and thoroughness that took away a great deal of the enthusiasm for accumulating stocks of goods as an inflation hedge. Such experiences do not bring inon nearer.

Moreover, our excess capacity, particu larly in agriculture, does not suggest that farm products are headed for permanently nigher price levels. On the contrary, the Government is uncovering the fact that there is a limit beyond which enforced scarcity may not increase farm incomes. The low level of agricultural prices is fundamentally related to the world tariff and rade policies which have practically closed foreign markets to many type of products. the long run, the increased gold stock of the world is sufficient to support prices at levels we have not known hitherto, but

there is nothing in the picture to suggest that this will happen in the near future. GRAPHOLOGY COMES A CROPPER. From the Dallas Morning News.

Expert says that Mussolini's handwriting proves him greater than Hitler. Still, nothing either of the boys signs means much.

Art Museum's New Benton

James B. Musick, Secretary, in Bulletin of St. Louis City Art Museum.

THOMAS HART BENTON in some ways predecessor, George Caleb Bingham, "the For Benton is not only a Missourian but he has brought a consciousness of art to a great many Missourians, perhaps to more than any painter since Bingham.

bilization fund operations, increased bank Like Bingham, he has chosen to paint the reserve requirements and other activities of miliar scenes and characters out of both the the Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasury can make drastic changes in the State. He has done the very real service ers, politicians, long-eared mules and cows, even bandits and habitues of the corfalling strictly in the monetary category pageant on which the emotional life of the community is based and appropriate ma-

terial for a virile and exciting art.

As presented by him, it is not a culo-

By comparison with the bulk of Benton's vest fields of the Middle West can escape

The landscape interest will be felt by most to dominate the composition, the figures, with their primitive harvesting portant role. The theme is not the shallow but the more elemental and emotionally stirring qualities of mass and movemen which Benton very successfully emphasizes by typical and personal methods of for-

the 1933-37 recovery.

It is impossible, barring a war, to hold the Middle Western Wheat Belt, is regimented to contribute its part to the sens of life and movement and light felt by the artist in nature. A complex arrangement of rhythmic, insistent curves in the grain, the straining figures and in the ver warmth of color to give one a feeling vibrant, shimmering glow, the impact of which sends the countryside into a merry dancing whirl under the hot July sun.

SENATE SIT-DOWNERS. From the Des Moines Register.

Southern Senators have been prompt to will repeat their filibuster if an anti-lynch

Among these Senators are some most vigorous denouncers of the sit-down strike. Yet the parallel between sitting of the wheels of industry and upon those of legislation is too manifest to be missed by the dullest wits.

Progress has been made toward abandon ent of the sit-down in industry as illega and against public policy. The Senate, course, makes its own laws, but it is stil sensitive to public sentiment. It may discover in the coming month that all varieties of "sit-downism" are now

unpopular, including the filibuster. PROGRESS OF A LITTLE MAN.

From the Buffalo Evening News. Little man says: "In God we trust." He climbs higher and says: "God is with me." When he reaches the top, he says:

By DOROT

Spain and

T WAS announced this withat the Hitler Governmen tural" treaty with Franco Spi In view of the stand that a li of the Catholic church nd elsewhere has taken to Franco and, at the same tim attitude that the church the Pope himself have taken ward the cultural aspects of Hi ism, this news ranks among most important of the week. evidence of the serious dilemn which the church finds itself.

The Vatican committed itsel the cause of Franco at the outbreak of the rebellion. Fra represented the cierical force ular Front Government. had been outrages against pris nuns and church property — v serious outrages. The Vatican pected that the Franco rebel would be a coup d'etat, that would be immediately succe and that it would protect ver foresaw or believed tha oody civil war and become, it sence, a fight not for or aga n but for or against

The complete failure to achi real non-intervention in Spain. open and material support Franco by Mussolini and Hi changed the whole picture.

The church is therefore in

embarrassing danger of become an ally of Fascism, just as the ocratic political world by its me, in effect, aid of Franco and Fascism. A large section of the Catho world recognizes this. An influ-tial section of Catholic opinion

country is aware that if. the eyes of millions of people, come identified, it might be unfortunate for Catholicism in peratic countries. And over and beyond this. must now wonder very serio what the effect of a Franco vict

For it is no longer possible regard Fascism as the friend Christianity. And in making a c tural treaty with Hitler, Franco aid Spain wide open to the per ration of Nazi ideology, which h been repeatedly denounced by Pope himself as anti-Christian. Fascism has followed a fai

will be upon Christianity in Spa

onsistent pattern of develops At the outset it uses an appeal Christianity, in order to bludge the Marxists. Having got rid of them, then turns on Christianity itself Hitler asserted at the outset that pa his regime stood on the ground of

"positive Christianity." But claims for Nazi-ism the right to termine what "positive Christianit It has gone so far in the dist tion of Christian ideas as to und take to re-write the Sermon on Mount—and a Nazi magazine, No

land, has called the Sermon on Mount "the first Bolshevist Ma The Vatican's newspaper Rome, Osservatore Romano, of National Socialism: "It is to most inhumane of all heres Hitler is true to his role of an

But it is with this anti-Chr that Gen. Franco has just c cluded a cultural treaty.

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sion from Franco, who has pr RUSSIA TELLS JAPAN FISHING

LEASES DEPEND ON GOOD WA Rights in Far Eastern Waters

Soviet Property, Moscow Note Declares. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—The Sov Government reminded Japan night that fishing rights in H

sia's Far Eastern waters were R sian property, and that the Jap nese could enjoy them only leaseholders. It added in a communique, tributed by Tass, official So

news agency, that continuation leasing arrangements with Jap "depends on the good will of t Soviet Government."
A temporary Soviet-Japan

fisheries agreement has expir and Tokyo wants a new long-t greement, but the Soviet Go ment has proposed a short ter temporary arrangement involvi withdrawal of certain strate treas from Japanese exploitati

CLARENCE TRUE WILSON Prohibition Leader in Serious C

ion at Oregon Farm Home.
Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28 .noted champion of prohibition,

travely ill at his farm home n Dr. Wilson, who retired as scutive secretary of the scard of Temperance, Prohibi

confined to his bed for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Senators Questioning Morgenthau

Museum's New Benton

Musick, Secretary, in Bulletin of St. Louis City Art Museum.

IAS HART BENTON in some ways be compared with his distinguished ssor, George Caleb Bingham, "the artist" of the nineteenth century, n is not only a Missourian but he tht a consciousness of art to a

painter since Bingham. es and characters out of both the has done the very real service cians, long-eared mules and bony op, are all part of the dramatic v is based and appropriate ma-

ented by him, it is not a culo adth by baring the foibles, weakv but always interestingly

e Museum's recent acquisiti entitled "Cradling Wheat," is n its lack of satirical comment s of living. But it is a lusty lyrich mingles sweat and heat and dust egral part of its poetry, for no one experienced the sun-scorched har-

sory reactions.

adscape interest will be felt by most ate the composition, the toiling nt, playing a secondary though it d or photographic aspect of nature,

qualities of mass and movement

cal and personal methods of for element of the scene, which might in half a dozen different states in dle Western Wheat Belt, is regi-to contribute its part to the sense nd movement and light felt by the nature. A complex arrangement of insistent curves in the swaying mselves, combines with of color to give one a feeling of shimmering glow, the impact of ends the countryside into a merry whirl under the hot July sun.

HERN Senators have been prompt to their Northern colleagues that they eat their filibuster if an anti-lynch again reaches the Senate floor. g these Senators are some of the gorous denouncers of the sit-down Yet the parallel between sitting of eels of industry and upon these on is too manifest to be missed by est wits. ess has been made toward abandon

the sit-down in industry as illegating public policy. The Senate, a makes its own laws, but it is still

e to public sentiment. y discover in the coming months varieties of "sit-downism" are now ar, including the filibuster.

man says: "In God we trust." He higher and says: "God is with me e reaches the top, he says: "I sm

THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Spain and the Catholics

T WAS announced this week ously maintained that only Catholic that the Hitler Government of schools would be allowed in his tural" treaty with Franco Spain.

In view of the stand that a large section of the Catholic church here or its leading figures must be sand elsewhere has taken toward Franco and, at the same time, of the attitude that the church and that would seem to imply that Franco must ban the Papal entering thave taken to cyclical "Mit Brennender Sorge"

Threatening American the Pope himself have taken to-cyclical "Mit Brennender Sorge" ward the cultural aspects of Hitler- (With Burning Sorrow) in which

ism, this news ranks among the the Pope attacked the Nazi racialist most important of the week. It is principles, which have since beer

which the church finds itself.

changed the whole picture.

estly designed policy of non-inter

vention has become, in effect, the

evidence of the serious dilemma in adopted in Fascist Italy. Actually, this encyclical letter by the Associated Press.

was all but suppressed by Franco.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Peace-

The complete failure to achieve real non-intervention in Spain, the framing against them of unfounded charges of immorality.

It is simply fantastic that Franco, "gravely serious" and "disqui supported by the church, should form a cultural alliance with a country's official position at supported by the church, should moment in our civilization." form a cultural alliance with a The church is therefore in the country whose official publications embarrassing danger of becoming bave often written of deriver words of an ally of Fascism, just as the dem-ocratic political world by its hon-

In the training camps of the Nazi party-according to Catholic and A large section of the Catholic stated that National Socialism has

world recognizes this. An influential section of Catholic opinion in this country is aware that if, in world recognizes that it is a section of Catholic opinion in this country is aware that if, in this country is aware that if, in the eyes of millions of people, Faster and Catholicism should become identified, it might be very come identified in the continued in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the constitution of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl neck-parameter in the organization of all property. They were a pearl come identified, it might be very German schools in Spain, to which ment to the present neutrality family" are making no secret of washington controlled in Medicine, it was announced today diamond and emerald clips, \$1500.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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RUSSIA TELLS JAPAN FISHING BRITAIN REPORTED HELPING LEASES DEPEND ON GOOD WILL

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—The Soviet night that fishing rights in Rus-day that the British Admiralty is rence." sia's Far Eastern waters were Rus-to the Egyptian Government to or-

Threatening American

The Vatican committed itself to As far as I know, it appeared only the cause of Franco at the very in the bulletin of the diocese of outbreak of the rebellion. Franco Pamplona.

Under the terms of this cultural eign policy, Under Secretary of represented the clerical forces, in

Holding that the "cardinal element in the policy of the United States should be to retain at all times complete liberty of action," Welles added that these "traditional tenets," however, "have never all tenets," however, "have never involved the right on the part of this Government to condemn or to assail the form of government to condemn or to assail the form of government to make the peoples may under which other peoples may under which other peoples may at Washington U.

May Department Store stock, with a par value of \$10, was quoted at 44% yesterday; Anheuser-Busch, par \$20, was 52; Sears Roebuck & Co., with no value shown in the inventory, was 67%, and Commonwealth-Edison, included at \$25, was 27%.

Also Displeased.

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objective . . . that the people of the United States be kept at peace and that they be permitted to live their lives in the state Auditor's office, and \$25, mont lane, Ladue.

RARRI THIRMAN'S

treaty rights of American nationals ductions in nearly all of the de-Meanwhile, there is news from Europe that, once Franco is establishment of the reign of internalishment of the reign of intern The agreement signed runs in- lished in Spain, the countries of tional law to suspersede the rule of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, with force; the reduction and elimina- ANTI-NOISE ORDINANCE which Franco Spain will be allied, tion of economic barriers to interonly a year's notice.

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Life now become a common because the common become a common because the commo EGYPT TO CREATE A NAVY ble is now becoming commonplace," Alderman Allen E. Peterson of the Twenty-third Ward, chairman is 650 families. Rights in Far Eastern Waters Are Soviet Property, Moscow

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Children or slaughtered civilians the committee had concluded the would have been regarded as an LONDON, Jan. 28. - It was outcast among nations. Today such among neighbors. He said the pro

Observance of Treaties.

lending Capt. George Tothill Philip to the Egyptian Government to organize an Egyptian navy. It will consist largely of coast defense vessels, including motor torpedo boats. It added in a communique, distributed by Tass, official Soviet news agency, that continuation of leasing arrangements with Japan "depends on the good will of the Soviet Government."

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The Cabinet did not disclose how many would be dropped from the army rolls. Czecho-Slovak were than young be dropped from the same of the

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The Vatican's newspaper in Rome, Osservatore Romano, said of National Socialism: "It is the most inhumane of all heresies. Hitler is true to his role of anti-Christ."

But it is with this anti-Christ Rome, Osservatore Romano, has just continued to hold and the Nazis continue to hold in prison the Catholic Chancellor of Catholic-governed Austria, Dr. But it is with this anti-Christ Rome, Osservatore Romano, said try have repeatedly warned that they be permitted to live their lives in a peaceful world."

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In State Treasurer Robert W. Winn's department, Stark recommended the request of \$140,000 for administration of the liquor laws be sashed to \$67,500, and pared the \$93,300 asked by the Treasurer from highway funds to \$65,500.

The Governor recommended re-In State Treasurer Robert W. ing of our friendly relations with administration of the liquor laws Israel N. Thurman Discusses Jew-

Government reminded Japan last learned from a reliable source to- conduct is almost a daily occur- posal might be brought up again at a future meeting.

The bill provided fines and im-

York.

Plymouth and Havre, Jan. 27, He de France, New York.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 28.— Thomas J. ChicAGO, Jan. 28.— Thom

RABBI THURMAN'S BROTHER

Centennial. Israel N. Thurman of New York. an attorney and brother of Rabbi Samuel Thurman, spoke on the Jewish situation at a centennial celebration today at United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker boulevard. The second phase of the scholarships by Yale University, it vard. The second phase of the scholarships by Yale University, it telligious school, sisterhood and young people's organization.

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Declines \$200,000.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jan. 28.—
Howell County faces a grave tax

Admissible in Two Auto Death
Cases at Peoria. problem as a result of the establishment of the Federal forestry units in the Ozarks region. Recision having no known precedent moval of 40,000 acres of lands from in Illinois courts, Circuit Judge the assessment lists as a result of the Federal forests has resulted in the Federal forests has resulted in the blood tests and urinalyses were the Federal forests has resulted in the blood tests and urinalyses were admissible as evidence of intoxicakeep the county revenues up to the Donoho.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan.

day with a gala dinner last night

Senate for Complete

Inquiry.

Licenses.

for Son, Daughter, Group braid, celebrated his eightieth birth of Three Relatives.

ment Trust Corporation and 500 shares of Sears Roebuck & Co.

a new start . . , if I were only 10 in Kings County Hospital years younger."

SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION TWO ST. LOUIS STUDENTS

AT YALE GET SCHOLARSHIPS Truman Measure Sets Standards for Henry Kohn Jr. and Walter Dray By the Associated Press. Wagoner Among 750 Recipients

of Awards by University.

tural institutions.

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the assessed valuation being approximately \$200,000 less than the tion in the manslaughter trials of \$10,000,000 valuation necessary to Charles A. Binegar and Patrick By the Associated Press.

Publisher Robert Hallowell Dies.

Was named president of the firm of TVA by President Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Robert who will become chairman of the

It Sets Up Three Equal Funds 28.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II, Work in G Minor Introduced wearing a white uniform with gold to St. Louis Symphony Program.

The estate of Mrs. Florence Goldman May, wife of Morton J. May, president of the May Department Stores Co., operating the Famous-Barr Co., was valued at \$875,902 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton.

The will of Mrs. May, who died Nov. 26, provided that three equal trusts be established for the benefit of her son, daughter and a group of three relatives.

Hand a gala dinner last night. Thirty members of Germany's former royal families were guests of honor, adding their brilliant uniforms, costly robes and rare jewelry to the scene in Wilhelm's castle the Prokofieff Violin Concerto in G. Minor to the St. Louis public yesterday afternoon when he appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium. The occasion therefore carried double weight and the large audience which attended gave due homage to both the perfected art of Mr. Heifets and to the Hermann Wilhelm Goering Clay.

violin concerto only by way of of-fering a slight clew. For where-as it is clever, original and constock, \$33,300; 600 shares of Chicago, \$15,000; 500 shares of Anheuser, Busch, Inc., \$10,000; 1733 shares of TO TROTSKY BY U. S. SENATOR direct appeal of nineteenth century romanticism. But this is not the control of Berland Shoes, Inc., common stock;
Berland Shoes, Inc., common stock;
Reynolds of North Carolina Asks to say that his lyricism is ordinary

Additional of the contrary, he or derivative. On the contrary, he left the impression of having suc-ceeded brilliantly in achieving the

(Dem.), North Carolina.

Asserting that the Mexican Government had violated "international form in the organization of all

minortunate for Cathelicium in german schools in Spain, to which improve President Acquested the property of t

nervous ailment for three years. TWO LAWYERS ALLOWED FEE DRIVERS' TEST BILL REPORTED OF \$16,000 IN LIQUIDATION

Payment Approved for Work in Connection With \$430,000 in Participation Certificates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Nearly A joint fee of \$16,000 was alevery automobile driver in the Unit- lowed yesterday by Circuit Judge

authorized the bank to continue as CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28.-Elmer So far, payments of \$280,000 have A. Bushnell, 67 years old, newspa- been made to creditors and it is exper cartoonist, died last night. Ten pected to increase the total to nearyears ago he created "Doc," a short- ly \$400,000, the Court was informed,

3435 MISSOURI FARMERS GIVEN Elizabeth Rennen, Singer, Dies. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Rennen, 77 years old, former-ly a famous contralto, and an au-

grain in bins and obtain advances up to 57 cents a bushel for with-

ation necessary to Charles A. Binegar and Patrick By the Associated Francisco of the Ponoho.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Douglas finding wide acceptance in the State, county can opercounty can operDonoho was indicted for manBeattie, young California basso, was The Red Sea and to protect the measure of assurance as did the world of 1899 and 1907 at the time for the Hague conferences that observance of treaty obligations was according to C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the Hague conferences that observance of treaty obligations was according to C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the Hague conferences that observance of treaty obligations was according to C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the Hague conferences that observance of treaty obligations was not the Lybian border.

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Bythe Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28. — Prof.

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E. Lilienthal was named vice-chair-man of the Tennessee Valley Au-thority yesterday on the motion of cause of a high moisture content, Amsterdam, New York.

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The BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI

Sunday, Jan. 29th - Bible School 9:30 A. M. REV. W. ANDERSON Will Preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Bible Conference at Same Location, Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5. DR. H. McALLISTER GRIFFITH of Faith Theological Seminary

STOCK LIST IS QUIET AND IRREGULAR

Profit-Taking Follows Rally in Early Period and Mar- levy ket Turns Lower With Losses Up to Point Predominating.

abroad and was interpreted as a move toward co-operation on both sides of the Rhine.

A sharp run-up in the stock list Friday, it was said, at least called for a brief resting period even if the forward march is to be resumed.

News of the Day.

American securities pushed higher in Amsterdam, the only large.

his was minor.

Aircrafts did well for a time in

Federal Reserve Board's trade report showed department

of January amounted to approximately 250,000 tons. In the entire NETHERLANDS GUILDER 1938 month contracts for rails ag.

Sterling was up 3-16 of a cent at \$4.67 11-16 at the beginning of foreign currency transactions. The French franc was .00 5-16 of a cent at foreign-held Dutch capital continued today and the Netherlands guilder took another transactions.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 582,530 shares, compared with 1,054,830 yesterday, in Bolian 657,380 a week ago and 434,170 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to

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American Smelting and Loft.

Bonds were selectively higher and
commodities irregular.

Overnight Development

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The position
the Treasury Jan. 26: Receipts, 57:916.

246.61: expenditures, \$22,184.399.68; net
balance, \$2.940,702.084.00; including \$2.296.478.402.55 working balance; customs
receipts for the month, \$20,967,892.36. Nichols . 1 3 3 C .1816 32 714 7

store sales throughout department for the week ended Jan. 21, held about even with the corresponding period last year. A year-to-year decrease of 3 per cent was shown in the preceding week.

Reserve districts with merchandising increases over 1933 were Boston, Minneapolis, Atlanta, St. Louis Richmond, San Francisco, Dallas and Chicago.

Helpful were estimates of rail-road executives, attending the monthly meeting of the Association of American Railroads at Washington, that traffic and revenues of most transportation systems were running well ahead of a year ago.

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St. Louis Stocks

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

date were 23,272,370 shares, compared with 23,397,031 a year ago and 58,668,776 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, losing prices and net changes:

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 28.—Milifeed futures closing price for local deliveries were: Standard steady to 10c lower; gray shorts y. For Chicago deliveries: Standard steady to 20c lower; standard mid-a steady to 25c lower. Bales totaled tops.

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Grain Futures Purchases,

(Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yeaterday totaled
89.246,000 bushels and in corn 65.025.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Crude rubber force opened unchanged to 4 higher. March 5.48b; May. 15.40; July. 15.58. Crude rubber futures closed 5.9 12 lett. Sales. No. 1 standard, 134 contracts.

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The settlement of the great middieweight title mystery, a moot point for dispute this winter, also may be included, with Fred Aposall, the California and New York gnized champion, meeting up with Hymie Caplin's Solly Krieger, Hard to Choose. who is recognized everywhere else

ballyards getting the major attrac-

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939.

JOHNNY MIZE SIGNS 1939 CONTRACT WITH THE CARDINAL

'TONY GALENTO PUNCH'--LOUIS

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Heavyweight doesn't change his opinion of the

beer-drinking fighter of Orange, The Negro scourge of the heavyweights stopped here yesterday en route to Detroit only long enough to berate the fighting ability of Galento, recognized by the Na-tional Boxing Association as the

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No. 1 challenger for the title.

"Galento is only a third-rate fighter who happens to possess a good punch," said Louis. "He's a great fighter if he can hit you, but great fighter if he can hit you, but won't hit me if we meet.

It took two-minutes-and-a-half for One-Round Joe to ease the gaff

"He's a good four-round fight-er, and that's all; after four rounds he's through. His stamina and endurance are not so good, especially But caveat emptor must apply since his siege of pneumonia. I'll be glad to meet him any time Promot-Coughs up his iron men.

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"Joe Louis has a weakness," said pion. Galento after that massacre.

"I won't tell you what it is, but I can beat him. In a few punches I can beat him. If they'll only give minutes and 29 seconds.

John Henry got 15,000 smackers feating Charles McCourt of Cleveland, 50 to 37, in 51 innings, after taking the afternoon game 50 to 14

Has Ambitious Program.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Fight
Promoter Mike Jacobs figures
there'll be "gold in them thar hills"
when the World Fair comes to
town. So he's lining up the most

enterprising outdoor fight program in years for next summer. Any promoter will tell you it's not good business to let lady op-portunity skin her knuckles with too much knocking at the door. So, Uncle Mike has an ambitious schedfight about every three weeks dur- like a billion dollars.

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All in all, it's quite a classy lineup of punch-tossing parties. On the fire are possible championship bouts in the lightweight, welter-weight and middleweight divisions, in addition to the heavyweight fire

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These affairs, as well as any oththe Mike and his strategy department may think of later, will be apread out among the Madison Square Garden bowl and the two big baseball orchards, Yankee Stationard of the Discounts of the County o dium and the Polo Grounds. The exact site for each will depend, of course, on how the folks line up at the ticket wickets, with the

Hockey Players Traded.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The 'Chicago Black Hawks traded Phil Besser, utility man, to the Detron Red Wings yesterday for Charley Mason, right wing, currently playing with Pittsburgh in the International What they would have batted





Coughs up his iron men. Mike Jacobs says."

Galento has been clamoring for a To say what constitutes a fight, From one round up to ten.

Well, Joe Louis kept his word by making it short and sweet while submission in less than one round Johnny Henry proved that as a last Wednesday night.

Reiselt of Philadelphia gained his fourth straight victory in the na-



BOZEMAN HELD TO EVEN BREAK TITLE TOURNEY

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Jay Bo

Bozeman came back to win their 64-inning night game 50-41 after losing in the afternoon 50-47.

Hall Drops Two Games.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Joe Chamaco, young New York entry in the national three-cushions billiards championship, turned in two bril-Chicago yesterday to strengthen his hold on first place in the stand-

After whipping Hall 50-29 in 36 innings of the afternoon game, Chamaco won the night match 50 to 32 in 45 innings for his fifth victory in six tournament games. Hall has won five and lost seven Chamaco's performance last night was remarkable in contrast to the erratic Hall, who made only two

points in the first 15 innings and had 27 scoreless innings. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.-Otto tional three-cushion, round-robin billiard tournament last night, de-

can beat him. In a few punches I can beat him. If they'll only give me Louis I'll be the world's champ."

Before hopping the train for Detroit Louis said he expected to defend his title three more times this year with Bob Pastor, Lou Nova, Max Baer and Galento among his possible opponents.

Whether Max Schmeling, German ex-champlon returning to this country, is entitled to another title bout with him was a subject Louis declined to discuss.

To being smacked around for two land, 50 to 37, in 51 innings, after taking the afternoon game 50 to 14 in 43 innings.

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 28.—Tiff Denton, Kansas City veteran, last on the provilege of Schmeling for the privilege of Manuely (Peters)

Now they are talking about a between Tony Galento and Max Schmeling for the privilege of fighting Joe Louis, if you want to call it a privilege.

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 28.—Tiff Denton, Kansas City veteran, last on inght vanquished Art Thurnblad of Kenosha in two matches in the national three-cushion billiard round-ty, is entitled to another title bout with him was a subject Louis declined to discuss.

Joe Louis has already beaten Schmeling in less time than it took robin tournament. It was Denton's second double victory in two days. Denton won the first match, 50 to Maciline (J. Renick) — 4.90 3.40 cross. The Singer, Kai Sou, Brandon Prince along the Render of Constant Prince (Manuely) — 22.60 10.50 and Playdema also ran.

Third RACE—Six furlongs:

Louis University football team, it was announced by Athletic Discussion, but the last of the fighth:

Laddy Genie (Donesso) — 3.70 2.80 Announce (Sinder) — 4.50 3.70 Annou

suader, Pish Tush, Texas Boy and Migal on Consecutive Second Race—Five and a half furbert A. Peterson, 1934 titleholder, which is down in the race but Hansas City Second Race—Five and a half furber is a lively interest when a

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Goldman (Krovits) — 9.20 4.60 3.40
Katherine G. (Dupuy) — 6.20 4.60
Sarden Message (Richard) — 9.60
Tims. 1:13-4-5. Firm Hand, Ducmiss, Olixie Princess, Boston Sound, Dan Skilling, Jim Cornell, Marcabala, Maebob and Tramway also ran.

Tramway also ran.

Former Golf Head Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Herbert 4.00 Hartley Ramsay, 51, lawyer and Dol-ran former president of the United States Golf Association, died yes-SCRATCHES.

1—Lena J. 2—Chief's Boy, Kosse, Incarnate. 3—Doily E. Game, Idle Worker.

Sound Wave, Morning Mail, Twinkle Feet.

5—Tolson. 7—Colorist. Stingo, High Diver, Bob Bruce, Hickory Lad, Scarlet O. terday at Roosevelt Hospital. native of Saginaw. Mich., he was graduated from Yale in 1908 and received two law degrees from New York University. A member of the law firm of Rogers, Ramsay & Hoge, he also was an officer director of several corporations. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a sister, Mrs. Charles R. Blyth. of Burlingame, Cal.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Speedalong (F. Fernandez)
dea) — 2-1 7-10 1-3
Dick Weldel (A. Fernandez) 2-1 even
Cherry Point (M. Gonsales) — 1-2
Time, 1:13 4-5. Atcines, Step Aside,
Wild Money, Keitner, Gallie, Cumberland,
W. Cookson and Hard Rock also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bom Mot (F. Fernandex) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Kwamudi (Holeomb) — 1-1 1-2
Time, 1:14. Chance It. Baimwawa,
Sandy Meadows, Playki, Bank Holiday,
Miss Bones, Bourbon Prince, Prince Sullaman and Miss Spider also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Mortute (C. W. Cmith) —5-2 1-1 1-2
Ksther's Choice (Fernandez) —3-5 1-3
Time, 1:14-1-5. Philitrix, Floor Maid,
Nimula, Pickard, Bay Buddy, Lernana,
Ocala, Bursting and War Tale also ran.
FOUETRI RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs:
My Blass (Atkinson) —9-2 8-5 4-5 IGHT baseball may make N the turnstiles spin but, take the word of Paul Waner, it isn't major league baseball. "There aren't 20 nights in a season when a ball player can perform with the same ciency he can show during a hot

ber up a player's muscles and get him into topnotch playing form. There's a chill in night air that makes this well-nigh impossible except on only a scattest evenings."

Millers' Goalie Turns Back Scoring Threat



Carl Wood, goalie of the Minneapolis club, stopping a good attempt by Bill Hudson (wearing baseball cap) in last night's match with the Flyers at the Arena. St. Louis won, 3-0, to regain the league lead.

Racing Results At Hialeah.

At Havana.

furiongs:

My Risse (Atkinson) — 9-2 8-5 4-5
Isaak Walton (Lindberg) — 7-10 1-3
Penny Cress (Turpitt) — 1-2
Time. 1:071-5. Tempting Witch,
Neighborly, Grey Flash, Miss Twinkle,
Chicken Lady, Good Exchange, Kai Mask,
David W. and Quiet Lass also ran.

Weather clear; track good.

ps also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a haif furgest second race of the page of t

Night Baseball Is Not Major League Ball, P. Waner Says

afternoon," commented the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder. It takes the sun's heat to lim-

SCRATCHES,
2—Sym Jack, Susie Lee, King Ruler,
Gonsbaby, Gay Streamer, Doree, 3—
Ruth G., Green Water, Mobile, Galiabant,
Far Cry, Just High. 4—Miss Wing, Sun
Sweep, Leesburg, 5—Dunlilt, Francise C.,
My Man. 6—Keewatin, Budding, 7—
Luke Compell, Blakeen, Wild Odk, Halloo,
Western Run, Magic Arrow. Says Nova Is Muscle Bound. Gene Tunney, former champio expresses the opinion that Lou

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939_

RED KRAUSE IS Flyers Beat Millers Hockey League Race

was announced by Athletic Di- the proper method to defeat the St. Louis Flyers at home. They are 16 triples, 34 doubles and scored 85 was announced by Athlete Discourse was announced by

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Doris B. (Eccard) — 9.20 4.80 3.00
Blazing Sun (Haas) — — 4.20 3.20
Overplay (Montgomery) — — 3.80
Time, 1:45 1-5. Smith David, Permader, Pish Tush, Texas Boy and Migal Fay also ran.

Fay also ran.

WIN LEAGUE GAMES

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While crowding out St. Paul, Kansas City and Wichita.

There is very little interest on the part of home fans in a team

St. Louis — 22 9 95 51

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No team in the American Hockey Association has as yet found to the Cardinals' 1938 attack, hit

Denton won the first match, 50 to 41, in 64 innings, and took the second, 50 to 31, in 48 innings.

AMATEUR HOCKEY
PROGRAM COMPLETED
The amateur hockey program scheduled for the Arena Feb. 21 was completed yesterday at a meeting of Amateur Intercollegiate League representatives. The St. League representatives. The St. League representatives. The St. League representatives. The St. League representatives of Illinois in the feature game.

In the first half of the double header, Washington University ten Markey (Illinois) in the feature game. In the first half of the double header, Washington University with season of the seaso

In Line for 1939



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

BATTED .337 LAST SEASON TO RANK 2D TO LOMBARDI

Terms of Document Are Not Announced by Club Officials-Topped N. L. Sluggers in 1938.

By J. Roy Stockton Johnny Mize, Cardinal first base an and the team's leading hitter during the 1938 season, signed his ontract for 1939 at noon today, Branch Rickey. Terms of the contract, for the usual one year, were Cardinals' head man, told the Post-Dispatch while the conference was on that Mize was being offered an increase over his 1938 salary.

Mize, who now resides in St. Louis County, has been working daily at the Missouri Athletic Association, to make certain he will be in better physical condition than when he reported at training camp last spring.

Off to a slow start in the race for the 1938 batting championship, Mize finished in his best stride. He led the National League in slug-ging, with a percentage of .614, his hits being good for 326 bases. He drove in 102 runs and at the end of the league race he had a batting average of .337, only five points be hind Ernie Lombardi.

Cape Girardeau dimmed Maryville's chances in the M. I. A. A. basketball race by rallying in the last five The Millers, under the direction 24. The Southeast Teachers overcame an 11-point lead Maryville rolled up in the first 10 minutes, cutting the margin to 10 to 16 as

Maryville took few shots in the last half as Cape increased its count. Bellington, a substitute, put the first time. Three quick baskets were scored in the clos by Billington and Norman to avenge a one point defeat recently at Cape Girardeau.

METZ, DEMARET **FAVORITES IN** 'CROSBY OPEN'

DEL MAR, Cal., Jan. 28.-Finding itself suddenly converted into the links mecca of the nation for the week-end, this seaside resort rallied to the occasion today and put in a strong bid for clear weather for the two-day tournament staged by Bing Crosby.

Marred—but never stopped—by

rain the two years it has been held, the tournament was ready to go into the first round this morning with a picked field of professionals shooting for the \$3000 purse and a host of amateurs angling for the trophies put up by Squire Crosby. The Weather Bureau admitted the ossibility of showers.

Two gentlemen from the West-Dick Metz of the midwest and Jimmy Demaret of the southwest-oc-cupied the favorites' role in light of their most recent achievements, Metz having captured the San Francisco match play tournament and Oakland open, and Texas' Demaret having won the Los Angeles or

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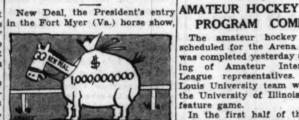
He'd see the Louis-Lewis fight-Champion Joe Louis is willing to slow—

Meet Tony Galento any time his handlers say the word, but that

His wrist watch was three minutes man, Californian playing for Chicago in the national three-cushion billiards championship, split even Had knocked John Henry out.

gaff Into John Henry's frame.

Gates," and walk right in.



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ale in the making, calling for a ought to be in the money. He looks

The show will commence late in May with the heavyweight elimination between Maxie Baer and Lou lamb that turned black. If it were likens' head coach, amounced that Dans were under way to schedule Notre Dame for a home-and-home dehockey series with St. Louis Uni-

6611 OW come they picked Eddie Collins for the Hall of Fame, with Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch hanging around?" is a question heard in baseball circles here, following the naming of Collins, Sisler and Keeler to the Cooperstown Palace.

Well, of course, the answer to against a lively ball no man can

that is simple. Collins has been But we still believe that it would completely out of the playing end be hard to conceive of a better first baseman than George Sisof baseball for years, while Hornsby and Frisch were still on the fringe of active baseball society. ler when he attained his 1922 peak. He led the league in hit-And besides, Eddie was a pretty ting with .421; he led the league good guy in his own right, even though his batting figures never attained the world's altitude height of Hornsby's .424 or Frankie Frisch's amazing defen-

sive and batting achievements of 1927. At their peak, the two former Cardinal stars were never excelled by anybody. In due course of time they'll doubtless make the Hall of Fame and everybody

will say it was due them.

IT REALLY SEEMS strange to old-timers to see Sisler named before predecessors of such outstanding merit as Charley Con key and Cap Anson—but that also is due to the rules of the sponsors. Up to this time only players who have been active this tury are eligible and that of course leaves out the two famous old-timers,

Those two old guys stood out their time. But conditions in their were so different then that to compare their work with that of the great modern-day first base-men seems impossible. There is no common denominator. Both were great players, good

and able field generals

in stolen bases; he was chain lightning in handling the ball on a double play that required a throw to second base and a re turn to first base-a play that made him famous. He could do everything and do it at tops. Even making allowances for different conditions, we doubt if Comiskey or Anson at

aging it.

All Is Forgiven. JOCKEY DON MEADE is riding like a champion, at Hialeah race track. He is well ahead of Jockey Eddie Arcaro and that he has the goods as a first rate jockey nobody doubts.

What some observers wonder

s whether he has taken to heart

best could have crowded George

Sisler off first base on any man's

team-even with Cap Anson man-

the lesson intended when he was suspended "for life." The authorities must have had plenty on the ball to take such ction. Meade had the backing of an owner highly regarded in Florida E. R. Bradley. But in spite of his appeals for Meade, the Jockey Club set Meade down and apparently intended to keep him out of the saddle. He very

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NEW LINE COACH And Regain Lead in

CENTRAL WINS AND LEADS IN SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUESMILY MA

SOUTHWEST IS DEFEATED, 40-9: **BLEWETT LOSES**

Wulfemeyer Scores 15 Points for Coach Bradburn's Team-McKinley Beats Cleveland, 24-23.

By Harold Tuthill

Past the half-way mark now, the City High School League basketball race has been narrowed to just about two teams, Central and Beaumont, both undefeated. The Red and Black five scored its fourth victory, defeating Southwest, 40 to 9, last night at St. Louis University gymnasium.

Central's victory coupled with Beaumont's bye in league play put Coach Vernon Bradburn's charges out in front again by half a game. Blewett About Out.

Blewett was virtually eliminated from title consideration when it lost to Roosevelt, 28 to 17, in the opening contest of the tripleheader while McKinley and Cleveland supplied the fireworks in the third game with the Goldbugs winning, 24 to 23. With the exception of the co-

leaders every team in the league has lost two or more games. Central tied the season's scoring rec ord set by McKinley with its 40 points as Kenneth Wulfemeyer, Central Center, equaled the high in-dividual mark of 15 points set by Boris Martin of the Goldbugs.

For the third week the individual scoring lead changed hands. Marby a teammate, Charles Belobradic, whose 10 points gave him a total of 43. Ralph Paul of Cleveland, the leader three weeks ago, moved into second place with 40 points, one ore than Martin has. Wulfemeyer is fourth with 38.

Five of the athletes said goodby to their high school careers las night in the final games of the first semester. Walter Serb, Charles Huber and Clifford Rudd of Cen tral finished in fine fashion, while John Reiner of Roosevelt helped the Rough Riders score their second league victory. Sol Nissen of Blewett contributed seven points in his last appearance.

The victory sheet seems to be following a pattern. Following six victories for the "visiting" teams were six victories for the "home" were six victories for the "home" 'Margaret Nadi feams. Now the "visitors" are in front again because they have won the last four contests.

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COUNTRY DAY SOCCER TEAM BEATS PRINCIPIA

Aided by Stuart Skinner's three goals, Country Day's soccer team defeated Principia Academy, 4 to 0, yesterday afternoon at Prineipia. Bob Sim The lineups: PRINCIPIA (0)

(3), Simpson

U. S. Olympic "Hope"



Bob Heckenbach, a member of the Northwestern Skating Club of Chicago, who gained a place on the United States Olympic team for 1940 in the competition at Oconomowoc, Wis. the trials he competed in the 10,000 meter event.

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front again because they have won the last four contests,

Central draws a bye next week after which the game which probably will decide the championship—that against Beaumont—will take place on Feb. 10.

Misses a Chance.

Ken Rodermund missed a chance to give Cleveland a possible tie during the regulation time when his second free throw failed to drop in the last 23 seconds of play. The game was tied six times. Rodermund tied the score, 22-all late in the final period. Then John Morris put McKinley out in front with a field goal and shortly after he fouled Rodermund in the act of shooting. The Cleveland forward put the first try in, but missed the second.

The standings:

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*Swift Air 107 'Joe D. 112 Public in Taylor of Purps' \$600. claiming, maiden two-year-olds, one-quarter of a formation in the second. 111 Cardell 114 Trim Stepper 111 Wika 111 Don Rafael 114 Victory March 114 Blond Queen 111 Parade Leader 114 Maud Bane 114 Parade Leader 114 Maud

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(FOR SUNDAY)

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CANZONERI SCORES

TWO-ROUND KNOCKOUT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. Tony Canzoneri, veteran of 15 years in the ring, scored a quick, decisive knockout in the second round of a scheduled 10-pound boxing bout last night over Joe "Newsboy" Gavras, San Francisco. Each

The former featherweight and lightweight champion of the world floored the young Greek three times in the fast round and a half. After the final knockout, Gavras arose shakily and the referee halted the match.

EIGHT GAMES IN COMMUNITY SOCCER

Eight games will be played today in the Community Center Soc-cer League in four public parks. The schedule follows JUNIOR DIVISION: At Penrose Park— St. Philip Neri vs. Nativity, 10 a. m.; St. Engelberts vs. Trojans, 11 a. m. At Carondelet Park—Lucky Stars vs. Engelberts vs. Trojans, 11 a. m.
At Carondelet Park—Lucky Stars vs.
Plaza A. C. 2 p. m.
At Fairground Park, Grounds 4—Tony
Hoelkers vs. Sherman Boys' Club, 2 p. m.
MIDGET DIVISION: At Pairground
Park, Grounds 4—Nativity vs. 8t. Matthews, 10 a. m.; Mullanphy vs. Bot, 11 a. m.
At Sherman Park—St. Edwards vs. Sherman Biues, 10 a. m.; Tower Grove A. C.
vs. Pat Kileya, 11 a. m.

Central College Wins.

FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 28.—Central College established a threepoint first half lead over Rock-hurst College of Kansas City, last night and held it during the sec-ond for a 26-to-23 basketball tri-New Mexico Aggles 59,

Roche Meets McMillen. Dorv Roche's opponent in the eature finish bout on Bill feature finish bout Schwabe's wrestling Clemson's football team will play will be Jim McMillen, former IlliNavy at Annapaolis, Md., Oct. 28, nois U. football star.

\$80,000 PURSE IS INDICATED FOR PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—Pimlio counted noses today and found more than a hundred thoroughbreds eligible to shoot at Seabiscuit's new track record in the 1939 running of the Preakness, America's richest

stakes for three-year-olds. In keeping with the efforts of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, young president of the Maryland Jockey Club, to build up the value and importance of the Preakness, the purse for the 49th running of the \$50,000 added classic on May 12 may exceed \$80.1

To Boost Event.

To boost this year's event, the club had just spent around \$1500 to publish 2000 copies of an elaborate, 164-page "Preakness Brochure by Publicity Director David F Woods giving facts and figures on every running of the event named for the colt Preakness, which won Pimlico's first sweepstakes in 1870.

In it, one may find the complete records of the 114 eligibles for the next Preakness. Among the best

E. R. Bradley's Benefactor, G. D. Widener's Birch Rod, W. L. Brann's Challedon, Calumet Farm's Calumet Red, Foxcatcher Farm's Golden Clown, Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight, J. Marsch's Lightspur, W. E. Boeing's Porter Mite, J. H. Whitney's Sidney Carton, W. J. Brown's T. M. Dorsett and Saratoga Stable's Supplementary entry lists close

C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, in con quering War Admiral in the duel race Vanderbilt arranged for Pimlico in November, set a new track record of 1.56 3-5 for a mile and three-sixteenths, the Preakness dis-

s tance. Brookmeade Stable's High Quest the 1934 winner, set a record of 1.58 1-5 for the Preakness itself. Foxcatcher Farm's Dauber won 1.59 4-5 last year, earning \$51,875. Most valuable Preakness victory to date was the \$60,000 H. P. Whitney's Victorian won in 1928. Whitney also won with Bostonian in 1927. Not since then has any own twice in a row. Lorillard Winners.

From 1878 through 1882, G. L. Lorillard set a record by sending out five winners in a row Wood's Brochure will tell you al about previous Preaknesses, but you won't find him out on a limb about the 1939 running. On page 125, under "49th Running," he printed in bold type-"?"

MISSOURI MINERS LOSE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28 .-Led by Jack Russell's 17 points

It was the fourth straight conference victory against no defeats third, 1080 to 958, on the Burtonfor the Bears, and their ninth Gillett alleys. straight win of the season.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
CITY HIGH SCHOOLS.
Central 40, Southwest 9.
Roosevelt 28, Blewett 17,
McKinley 24, Cleveland 23.
PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
Christian Brothers 16, South Sid

die 12. "ABC" LEAGUE.
Country Day 46, Principia Acaden
Wellston 26, Ritenour 18.
University City 22, Kirkwood 20.
Maplewood 28, Clayton 26.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Eureka 25, Bayless 24.
Fairview 50, Brentwood 22,
Ferguson 42, Hancock 9.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
St. Peter's 36, Central Catholic 2
Marissa 29, Belleville Cathedral 28
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Anness 29, Scieville Cathedral 28 (page),
Angue),
Collinsville 23, Belleville 21,
Cranite City 23, Wood River 14,
East St. Louis 54, Madison 10,
MUNY GIRLS LEAGUE.
Grandmas 23, Flying Squadron 13,
De Andries 29, Sherman 9,
De Andries 29, Sherman 9,
De Paul 40, St. John's (Rrocklyn)
Manhattan 42, St. Joseph's (Phila.)
Vilianova 45, Temple 29,
West Virginia Mesleyan 54, Davis al
Rins 43,

lkins 43, Detroit 33, Butler 24, Murray (Ky.) 75, Union (Tenn.) Denver 46, Colorado State 40, Colorado 47, Wyoming 22, Southern California 38, Californi 8t, Mary's 37, Santa Clara 33, Oregon 46, Gregon State 39, Springfield Teachers 33, Missouri Mines 28,

west Baptist Junior
Mo., 21.
Tarkio 33, William Jewell 22.
Central (Mo.) 26, Rockhurst 23.
Conception College 31, Clarinda (Ia.)
Junior College 26.
South Dakota State 38, North Dakota Conception College 31, Clarind-Junior College 26. South Dakota State 38, North State 36, Upper Iowa 34, Dubuque U. 31, South Dakota University 39, 1 side 27. Westwarth 40, Kenner 24,

ersity 41.
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Central 35, Parsons 18.
AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE.
Willies-Barre 52, Washington 31
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Stix, Baer & Fuller 37, McQua.

COLUMN

evidently had committed a major offense against the public.

That at last he has been reinstated and is again riding at his best of course intrigues the fans who risk their money on race

Meade will always have backing, if the race track bettors believe he is riding without a ticket in his boot on another horse in the same race. The guy can really do things with horses and he is a fighting finisher as the famous Broker's Tip victory over Head Play in the Kentucky

Derby several years ago proved. Meade doesn't have to earn his money the crooked way, because he has the goods that make a real jockey. As between him and Ed-die Arcaro, we'll back Meade to finish in front as the riding champion of the year, if their

The 'Fastest' Human.

WE THINK OF JESSE OW-ENS, Negro sprinter, as the ultimate in speed. But there recentof 81, a man who actually outstripped Owens in performa of record.

His name was Harry Hutchins and because he was a professional his fame has not come down to us with the customary headlines. Then, too, he sometimes had to run to orders, after the manner of professionals in England, where heavy betting takes place on events such as that classic "Sheffield Handicap."

It is said of Hutchins that he never lost a race in which his backers had their money down. Stopwatches were held on this runner and recorded some breathtaking times. They were trustworthy because on their accuracy depended thousands on thousands of pounds sterling in wagers. Here are some of the feats

181½ yards in 12½ seconds. 300 yards in 29½ seconds. 50 yards (flying start) in 4½

300 yards (standing start), 30

In addition to that, he ran away from the quarter milers of his day and although there is actually no official time to verify it, critics of the day have said that he ran the 440 yards in 45 seconds flat—about two seconds

faster than our best runners do it.
In those days, Hutchins had to do his stuff on tracks that could in no way be compared to the fine running surfaces over which modern athletes run, such as that at the Berlin Stadium, where Owens showed at his best during the 1936 Olympic Games

TO SPRINGFIELD FIVE SAY IT WITH FLOWERS **BOWLING TEAM TAKES** CLASSIC LEAGUE LEAD

strengthened their lead in the MIAA basketball race with a 33-28 victory over the Missouri School of Mines. to one, last night to take the lead

Flowers Silver Seals Allhoffs Hermans Budweisers 1064 963 1013 853 1013

Hoefele Wins Twice.

It took 52 innings for P. M. Hoe- No. 1 opportunist. fele to defeat Joseph B. Crawford, tourney at Peterson's Academy, were jammed. Hoefele gained his second victory of the day, trimming Col. Taylor Stith, 101-70, in 81 innings. In the other matches, Harry Saw

Tie at Volleyball.

Walbridge School and the Caron- Bob Smith third. Nelsen leads in delet Y. M. C. A. broke even in a points with 45. Richard Olda has six-game volleyball match last 34; Smith, 33; Quinlin, 31; Noel night at the Carondelet Y. Wal- Tomlin, 29; Walter Ahrens, 28; bridge won, 16-14, 15-2, 15-10, while Leroy Rowald, and Milton Boeh-Carondelet's scores were 15-1, 15-9 mer. 26; Morrey Newman, 24; Walter Funke, and Harry Snyder, 23

Walbridge, tied for the lead in Russ Vierman, 14. the North Side Patrons' Alliance League, will oppose Ashland, the leader, Tuesday night at Beauont High School

MUNICIPAL SOCCER

SAN FRANCISCO—Tony Canzoneri, 139½, former featherweight and lightweight champion, New York, knocked out Joe (Newsboy) Gavras, 139½, San Fran-**GAMES TOMORROW** and pointed rate (10).
CHICAGO—Tom Kenneally, 19 outpointed Lee Savoidi, 191,

3:30 p. m.

At Pairground Park Grounds T
Parks Norge vs. Andy Fredricks R.
Ducker and Barnard. Time, 1:30.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

At Pairground Park Grounds T
Chas DeWitt vs. Plazs A. C. R
Barnard and Ducker. Time 2:45.

Flyers Defeat Millers, 3-0, Regain Hockey League Lead

Continued From Preceding Page.
imagination of the fans by their rushing, tearing style of hockey and everybody likes to see them play.

can't score. That kept him from being a star with the Blackhawks and it is keeping him from being a star here."

Kendall realized the state of afplay.

Play Is Hard Throughout. And the fans were not disappointd. Players of both clubs paid at-

ed. Players of both clubs paid attention to the game and didn't waste time in futile fights, although the contest was rough and hard fought all the way.

The Flyers, a club without an outstanding individual star, were just too good. Every man does his duty, as the St. Louis fans have a right to expect. And it seems that in almost every game a different man turns out to be the hero.

Buh Nelson is of course always.

Hergert and whipped the disc past last night at C. B. C. paved the way for McBride, because Coach, way for McBride, because

bestow the laurel wreath on the ow of the outstanding scorer. Last night Bill Kendall was that nan. He is one of hockey's earliest heroes in this city, having played with the old Flyers many years ago in the Winter Garden five against the Millers and two pefore he went to the Chicago against the Flyers. Black Hawks of the National League where he remained for five

Bill is not a flashy player. He dull game. s a good, steady wheel horse who

ldom shines. plenty of speed. He is not a fight-

Two Goals for Kendall. Last night, however, he rose to heights, scoring two of the Flyer The big crowd was handled quickwhich was counted by Jean Baptiste mately on time.

their heads and said: "Bill is a the game and drew the applaus good hockey player, but he just of the crowd. their heads and said:

ARY had a little lamb

Check!

Who Could Beat Two-Tonner,"

Wins Bike Race.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Chester Nelsen Jr. just about

She took it to St. Joe.

stead of white as snow.

as coal

signed And set to toe the mark.

piay.

Figures are lacking, but there is little doubt that last night's turnout was the best paying week-day hockey crowd ever to see a day hockey crowd ever to see a After a scoreless first period, Bill St. Louis University gymnasium at the state of a fairs but he kept plugging and has much fairs but he kept plugging and has much fairs but he kept plugging and has a chance to go into fairs bu

After a scoreless first period, Bill started the scoring in the aecond silo colock. session when he took a pass from Hergert and whipped the disc past lic by Christian Brothers, 16 to 12, Alex Wood after a little more than

Bub Nelson is, of course, always a hero. The Flyer goalie never turns in a bad job. So you just take that for granted and usually bestow the laws of t

Nelson and Wood each had 31 saves. There was little to choose between the work of these two fine goalies. There were but seven penalties

31 Saves for Each Goalie.

There was not a semblance of a

fight, but it was anything but a

Andy Mulligan, Minneapolis de- its sixth consecutive victory last He is not particularly fast, almost any addingan, anneapons delicated its sixth consecutive victory last fense man, was the target of the night by defeating Bayless, 25 to wrath of the fans. They like to 24, on Bill Roques' field goal in the make Mulligan the goat, but a few closing seconds of the contest.

The seasons ago when he was with the limit to the league games. Farmer, though he never backs away plenty of speed. He is not a lighter though he never backs away Flyers, he was the top man. He's son, playing on its own floor, when trouble is in the offing. He rough, but he's always trying to win. smothered Hancock, 42 to 9, and Fairview won at Brentwood, 50 to doing a good, daily job of hockey he's on your side, and you hate 22. him when he's against you.

goals and assisting in the other one ly and the game started approxi- League race when it defeated Can

you like to see him play.

Bill had his troubles getting a goal in the early part of the sea-gave very pleasant exhibitions of son and even his friends shook their heads and said: "Bill is the search of the sear

Continued From Preceding Page. BOSTON, Jan. 28. - Another co-leaders gained their seventh vio St. Louis it could be easily underchapter in the promising Glenn tory in eight starts as the Kahoks Cunningham-Chuck Fenske mile Granite City won at Wood River, duel, plus one of the fastest "600" 23 to 14. In the third conference Where shortly it turned black fields in the history of indoor track contest, East St. Louis smothered promised to lure a capacity crowd Madison, 54 to 10. of 13,000 into the Boston Garden for tonight's Prout Memorial men the last two seconds gave Collins for tonight's Prout Memorial meet. ville its victory. Granite City les The peerless Cunningham, un- all the way. Madison finally broke THE "Iron Man," we see, has beaten in his seven previous Boston its jinx of not being able to score

Mines.

Leading 18-7 at intermission, the Bears were dogged throughout the second half, Rolla pulling up to 18-21 and 23-26, but never able to the match with the Hermans. The Budweisers won the match with the Hermans. The Budweisers won the odd game from the Witeks.

The Teachers safely ahead in the Clossing minutes.

The Flowers team lost the first game to the Seals, 907 to 905, but won the second. 1064 to 963 and the starts, appeared capable of adding a field goal at East St. Louis dur

Barbara O'Neil has been cast for down to defend his Prout Memorial the part of Ellen O'Hara, Scarlett's trophy in the "600," a task made the part of Ellen O'Hara, Scarlett's trophy in the "600," a task made of Country Day, leading in the "ABC" League race difficult when Harold Cagle of Okwith 638. They'll pull it off yet. But boy, we lahoma Baptist, Wesley Wallace of gained its fourth in league comtany with 638.

They'll pull it off yet. But boy, we lahoma Baptist, Wesley Wallace of gained its fourth in league comtany are here to tell you that it had better be good.

Wordham, Dick Gill and Doug Raytory and its fourth in league commond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond of the Boston A. A. accepted petition by walloping Principla mond petition by walloping Principla mond petition by walloping Principla mond petition by walloping petition by bids to start against him. "Dempsey Picks Three Boxers

Don Lash, now an Indiana State Who Could Beat Two-Tonner."

Why pick three men for a oneman job? Tony's not that tough.

Lou Gehrig has hit 23 homers

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Old Many of Manhetit Tom

Don Lash, now an Indiana State
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Salary Incres with the bases loaded. Indicating old man of Manhattan as far as track competition is concerned, in the Larrivee two miles. Such middle-distance stars as Charlie Beet-101-56, in one of the four matches

Full many a homer Lou Gehrig

ham of Ohio, Frank Salter of Fordham, Don Hendrix of North CaroYork Giants' first string catcher, Aristo-Cats straight-rail billiard Including a few when the bases lina, Don Fleet, the Boston favorite, served notice today that he's disand John Borican, the New Jersey satisfied. "comer," were entered in the Che-

All of the non-invitation events,

All of the non-invitation events, verus "1000." the sprints, hurdles and high jump, telle defeated Gus Goessling, 81136, in 64 innings. W. H. Rolf defeated Charles Dunn, 100-59, in 91

clinched honors in the St. Louis
races
night,
bad star-studded fields and such
outstanding quartets as Fordham,
reduced Charles Dunn, 100-59, in 91

pedaling the two miles in 2:39.8.

New York University, Holy Cross
and Manhattan dominated the retalk things over! but that he told and Manhattan dominated the relay program, which found 50 teams his pilot he had nothing to dis-Albert Quinlan was second and paired off.

> Billikens Play Washburn Team

likens departed this morning for Gordon, who has been studying Missouri Valley Conference basket- for a degree at the University of ball games with the Washburn College Ichabods at Topeka, Kan., tonight and with the Blue Jays of Creighton University at Omaha summer, said yesterday he would be summer, said yesterday he would be summer. rmer light. Monday night.
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SAN DIEGO—Bob Nestell, 187, Hollywood, knecked out Raiph Carpenter, 223, Okiahoma City, (1).

MINNEAPOLIS—Harry Thomas, 203, Eagle Bead, Minn, knocked out Diek Dankleis, 190, Minneapolis, (4).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fin.—Busier Carroll, 147, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Mickey, Sherrain, 144, Syracuse, N. Y., (10); Jose Revolid, 149, Albany, N. Y., defeated Sylvan Walton, 146, Tyler, Tex., (8).

PRINCIPIA FIVE MEETS

M'KENDREE TONIGHT

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Principia College will try for its sixth victory in eight starts when ence games; the Billikens have won it opposes McKendree College at two and lost three.

M'BRIDE CAN TIE FOR PREP LEAD TONIGHT

Eureka Gains Sixth Victory. The undefeated St. Louis Coun-League leader, Eureka, gained

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The defense sought yesterday to still tied for the lead in the South western Illinois Conference. The

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Salary Increase

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.-The Athletics' slugging outfielder, Bob Johnson, has signed a contract for the 1939 season, Roy Mack, vicepresident of the Athletics, said yes-At Topeka, Kan. terday. At the same time Nelson Potter, relief pitcher, arrived for treatment of his right knee, operate ed on last fall. With Denny Cochran unable to

nake the trip, the St. Louis U. Bil- EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 28. The Billikens have met both at his second base position. return to Gotham for another year

Mobster and Racket Lav ver Told Him That Where Money Went.

DEWEY SUGGESTS TAMMANY POWE

Court to Instru Jury Magistrate's Dismi sal of 26 Taken in Rai Was Improper.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - Distri attorney Thomas E. Dewey empted today to link directly ed political influence of T arrested in a raid on a policy gar bank in December, 1932.

Dewey opened today's session the Hines policy racket trial asking Judge Charles C. Nott to instruct the jury that the Magistrate Francis J. Erwin ly discharged the 26 per Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief defe unsel, opposed the move, but dge said that if he later decidischarges were improper ld so instruct the jury. He sa he had "a very definite opin was not prepared to give it

Dewey then called William wards, Negro employe in the po ank of Joseph (Big Joe) Ison, w ent discharge by Magistrate

one of the policy bank breed into the Dutch Schulz spring of 1931, Abe (Bo) Weinb and several other members of bile ride and suggested t needed "protection. Ison testified that in Ar May, 1932, he asked Geor

Veinberg, a lieutenant of t Schultz mob, and J. Richard D vis the racket's attorney, to a \$125 item on plain a \$125 bank's books. He was info was informed, he said, th the item was " a contribution goi e Jimmy Hines' club" and he item appeared on the

show that policy gambling had conthued in New York City long after the indictment of the Tamma Dewey's main accusation is the for payments of \$500 to \$1000 week he afforded vital political p tection for the numbers synd once dominated by Dutch Schult

Cross-examining Camille Mo efense counsel obtained from paid-for another person-a fir of Hines' first trial in a mis last Septembe During the day Dewey won brushes with Stryker. In one stance, he was allowed to put

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WHEAT RAISERS FROM QUOT Conference of Growers Would crease Tax-Free Allowance 200 Bushels. Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-A

nce of wheat growers re mended yesterday that Congres empt farmers producing less-200 bushels of grain from marks control provisions of the Farm About half the 1,500,000 fars who grow wheat in the Un come within this catego Present provisions exempt hose who produce less than

by about 50 growers from s, expressed the belief only farmers producing large qualities should be subject to mark ing quota provisions which required that surpluses be kept off the material or be subject to a stiff pension.

tax if sold. Train Sideswipes Freight Car by the Associated Press. CRISSEY, O., Jan. 28.-Sect

Three of the Commodore Van bilt, New York Central train, ing nearly 80 miles an hour on New York-Chicago run, sideswip derailed freight car near here day. A broken brake beam the freight car raked the house of eight Pullman and two mail c locomotive struck the fre a glancing blow. None of

asengers and crew was

Purpose of 'United Front,'

One of Them Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-An of

LEAGUE POLICY' MAN SAYS M'BRIDE CAN TIE FOR PREP

McBride has a chance to go into tie for the Preparatory League ace tonight provided it upsets the eading St. Louis U. High team at Louis University gymnasium 3:15 o'clock.

LEAD TONIGHT

The defeat of South Side Cath night at C. B. C. paved the way for McBride, because Coach Brother Gerald's Green Ways dropped into third place with three victories and two defeats. The Junior Billikens are leading with

3-0 record. Bunny Steele, C. B. C. cent was ejected from the game by Ref eree Harry Reget, when Steele be gan fighting in the second half. The standings:

t. Louis U. High. Won, uth Side Catholie Western Military— 9 4 .00
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SOUTH SIDE (12). C. B. C. (14).
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Eureka Gains Sixth Victory. The undefeated St. Louis Coun League leader, Eureka, gained its sixth consecutive victory las 4, on Bill Roques' field goal in the losing seconds of the contest. In the other league games, Ferguson, playing on its own floor, smothered Hancock, 42 to 9, and Fairview won at Brentwood, 50

Central Catholic Loses. St. Peters of St. Charles gained its first victory in the Catholic League race when it defeated Central Catholic of East St. Louis, 3 25, at St. Charles. eague contest, Belleville Cathedral st to Marissa, 29 to 28. Wellston Triumphs

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still tied for the lead in the South western Illinois Conference. co-leaders gained their seventh vic ry in eight starts as the Kahoks defeated Belleville, 23 to 21, and Granite City won at Wood River, 23 to 14. In the third conference ntest, East St. Louis smothered Madison, 54 to 10.

Orville Heinicke's field goal is the last two seconds gave Collin-ville its victory. Granite City led all the way. Madison finally brok. a field goal at East St. Louis dur scored three goals from scrimmage

In a nonleague game, Venice de feated Ste. Genevieve, 77 to 18. Tonight Beaumont plays at Col-Alton at Decatur, Maple wood at Madison, Granite City at dillespie and Venice at Livingston.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Harry (the horse) Danning, the New York Giants' first string catcher, served notice today that he's dissatisfied. Danning announced he had sent

Manager Bill Terry his unsigned contract because he felt the salary. which he did not disclose, was to He said Terry telephoned him to

"come on down to Florida and let's talk things over" but that he told s his pilot he had nothing to dis-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.-The

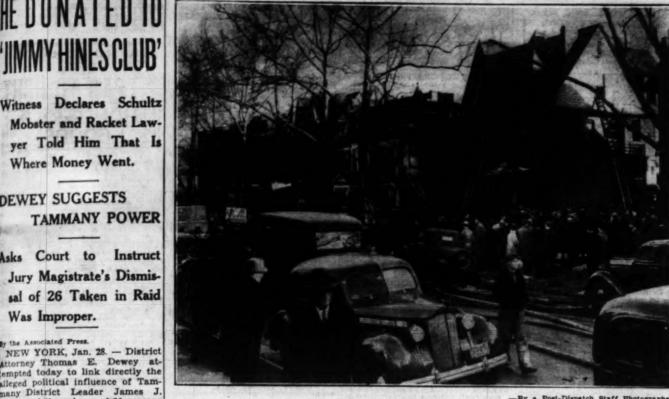
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EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 28. -Gordon, who has been studying for a degree at the University of Oregon since his sensational sea-son with the world champion New f York Yankee baseball team last a summer, said yesterday he would return to Gotham for another year h at his second base position. The youthful star said he received a Yankee president but, complying with instructions in the letter, he refused to reveal the terms of his 1939 contract. Last season he res 1939 contract s ceived \$6500.

PRINCIPIA FIVE MEETS

M'KENDREE TONIGHT Principia College will try for its sixth victory in eight starts when it opposes McKendree College at Lebanon tonight at Alton.

Rooming House Damaged \$2800 by Fire



-By a Post-Disp Hines and the release of 26 persons arrested in a raid on a policy game bank in December, 1932.

The persons left the second floor of this bouse, at 5824 Ensight avenue, by ladders provided by building workmen when fire broke out yesterday afternoon. The photograph was made after fire-

to abide by its agreement to give up the closed shop demands in return for wage increases. The two By the Associated Press. other unions involved are locals of

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, IN RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES WU REPORTED HEAD HEAT GROWERS SUGGEST CUT A

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Wheat

Department conference suggested to Have Accepted Presidency yesterday that Federal authorities should ask for lower freight rates on farm products. The conference, attended by By the Associated Press.

thorities called by Attorney-Gen-crops were excessive. The farm- er, was reported by the Japanese had been burned by a man who, eral Murphy yesterday was for the ers, several of whom are members yesterday to have accepted the pres police said, called Scullion, a purpose of forming a "United prost of local AAA committees, were inidency of a new administration unplumber, to his home, poured turbent in the handling of the Transamerica Corporation case.

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EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 28.—
Frank Pauleo, laborer, was alive today after six tortured hours yessestock of Bank of America.

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Country Day Is Winner.

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Country Day Is Winder Motors locals; Richard T.

Frankensteen, Detroit area, and Walter N. Wells, assistant to Thomas.

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Reported Settlement of Strike
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By the Associated Press.

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Said, Morgenthau actively assumed active direction of the comptroller's member who referred to Winnipeg

WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Highest yesterday
Lowest last night
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Conference in Washington for growers attending an Agriculture Former Military Leader Said Victim Drenched With Turpenin Conquered Area.

about 50 growers from 21 major SHANGHAI, Jan. 28.-Marshal CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J., Jan. 28. ficial said last night a conference wheat-producing states, agreed that Wu Pei-fu, who 15 years ago was of Government fiscal and legal au- transportation charges on many China's most powerful military lead- pital last night two hours after he

Japanese reports from Peiping flames. said Marshal Wu had expressed a readiness to end a 12-year retirement from politics "to serve China." were fired by the flaming liquid,

tine and Clothing Ignited in New Jersey.

america Corporation case.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has accused Transamerica Corporation of filing false and misleading financial statements, but public hearings on the charges have been interrupted by a controversy over the SEC's jurisdiction.

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WHEAT RAISERS FROM QUOTAS

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Washington, Jan. 28.—

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DEATHS

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BICKEI, HENRY—3304 Nebraska, Fri., Jan. 27, 1938, 2:15 p. m., relict of the late Bertha Bickel, dear father of Bertha Schumm, Edgar, Montana and George Bickel, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 85 years.

Funered Mon., Jan. 30, 2 p. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, member of Spirit of 81. Louis Council 67, Royal Arcanum.

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BEYANT, JUNIOR ALLAN—9407 Roslan av. Fri. Jan. 27, 1939, beloved son ed Willie J. and Ossie Bryant (nee Napier), dear brother of Le Roy, Glenn, Vivian, Robert, Jimmie and Evelyn Bryant, our dear grandson, great-grandson and nephew, in his 13th year.

Remains in state at Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until Boom Bun. Jan. 20. Services aameday, 3 p. m. at Christian Church, Joneaburg, Mo. NOTE CHANGE OF DATE OF FUNERAL.

McINTYRE, MARGARET (nee Fields)—
Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 27, 1939, 4:45

22 p. m., beloved wife of the late George A. McIntyre, and dear mother of Mrs. Florence Kalemaris, Mrs. Georgia Shuhardt, Mrs. Frances Love and Margaret McIntyre and our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 59th year.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 30, 2 p. m., from the Frovost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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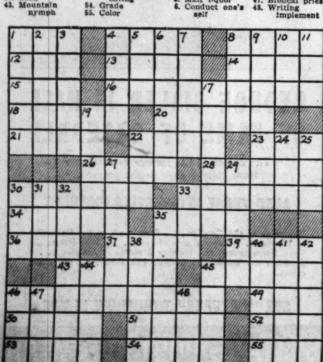
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE





BIRCHER, MARY (nee Hill)—Sal., Jap. 28, 1939, 7:10 a. m., dear wife of the late Rudolph Bircher, dear sister of Mrs. Carl H. Witte, and our dear aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 30. 2 p. m. Interment Beliefornaine Cemetery. A member of Martha Washington Debecca

AUBUCHON, MICHAEL BICKEL, HENRY BIRCHER, MARY BRYANT, JUNIOR ALLAN DIEHN, CORNELIUS GRANNEMAN, LENA GRAU, JOSEPHINE B. HAY, ARTHUR W. JEMMETT, STEPHAN KAELING, WILLIAM LORING, ELIZABETH LORING, ELIZABETH A.
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DEATHS

LOST and FOUND

BELT-Lost; black crepe, vicinity Pershing and Delmar, Tuesday, PA. 5167. Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female, "Tiny."
Reward. HI. 0023.
BOSTON BULLDOG—Lost; white spots;

FOX TERRIER—Loss; and bells. 4942 St. Louis. FO. 6723.

Reward.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY—Lost;
Thurs., Jan. 26, in Webster. 2 months old; answers the name Shep. Call WEbster 2419R. Reward.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; red, name Mike, chain attached to collar, nick in left ear; reward. FO. 5040.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male; pet; please relurn; reward. CAbany 4511J.

LLEWEYLNN SETTERS — 2; black and white. EV. 0460.

MARDWOOD floors installed, old and painted floors sanded, fhished; estimates free Gerhardt, 3109 Neosho. Rt. 5866. CFLOOR SANDING—Refnishing, guaranteed. Wiley, RL 1667; 4360 Wilcox. POODLE—Lost; Jan. 19; old, dirty, partly blind; Teddy. Forest 4630. SETTER BITCH—Lost; black and white; about 5 years old. 6240 Hoffman.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND RING—Lost; lady's; left in washroom at new restaurant, Rose Bowl, S. Kingshighway; \$50 reward. RI 1110

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, yellow gold, 2 diamonds, graduation gift; reward. PRospect 7616.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold Bulova, with diamonds; good reward. RI 0292.

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DORMITORY and ALTERATIONS TO ANIMAL HOUSE, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, will be received at the
Office of the Secretary of the University of
Missouri. Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri,
until ten thirty o'clock A. M. on the tenth
day of February, 1939, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

All bids shall be made on the printed
forms attached to and made a part of the
proposed contract documents The proposed contract documents neluding the
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to which the work must be done, are on
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University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, and at the office of the
Architect, Jamieson & Speari, 1696 Arcade
Building, St. Louis, Missouri, from whom
the said documents may be obtained on
deposit of the sum of \$25 for the plans,
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LOBING, ELIZABETH A. (see Hefferman)—Without of the late Dr. Frederic L. Loring, beloved mother of Edna, Clara and Charles, sister of Getruich Hefferman and Mary Flood, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Gravol of the late of Getruich Hefferman and Mary Flood, our dear grandmother and Franker (and Kashelman).

Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Mon. Jan. 30, 8.15 a. m., 10 St. Boniface Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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ward. RI, 9150.

SETTLING FOUNDATIONS raised and repaired; member of Spirit of St. Louis Council er-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

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Ward. RI, 9150.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; 4 white paws; button tall; "Jiggs"; reward. HI. 4411.

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SETTLING FOUNDATIONS raised and repaired; underpinning, porch raising. Carol, 1070 Hodiamont. CA. 0295.

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SALESMAN—Better-type required by highest type old manufacturer; must be experienced selling paint BRUSHES; proper
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ROOM—Nice, sunny; convalescent; aged; employed mother and child. LA. 4915. CABANNE, 5005—South front; single or double; warm: excellent meals; \$6-\$7.

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BLAINE, 3676—Nice, large room, for two.

Park-Grand cars. GR, 9334.

BROADWAY, 1242 S.—Clean rooms, \$5.

Mrs. Akers, second floor.

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THERESA, 1638 8.—Attractive four-apartment; heat, refrigeration; garag wyoming, 3542 — 5 and sunroom hot water; rent reduced.

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HAMILTON, 1209—4 rooms, bath, refrigerator, Murphy bed, heat, fanitor.

McPHERSON, 4537—Apartment, 4 rooms, suuroom, reception hall, pantry, \$40; refrigeration, stove; open.

PERSHING, 7238—8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-family; 2-car garage; near school.

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CLARENCE, 4534—6 rooms, newly rated; hot-water heat; garage.
FOURTEENTH, 2817 N.—3 rooms; decorated; porch, yard; adults; \$10.

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New 2-family residence, 6 rooms heat; large porch; 2-car garage. Webster Groves

HOICE of 2 good 6-room houses; A condition, at \$47.50.
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REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash any size, condition; no commission; MA 4182. AM cash buyer for property, white or col-ored; size, condition immaterial; no com-6mission. P. O. Box 593, St. Louis.

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE West

LINDELL, 4463—12 rooms, 2 baths; or trade for income. NE. 0294. LOT-170x240; 6417 Gravols; will vide, PRospect 0218. vide. PRospect 0218.

LOTS-6, on East Court in Holly 1
6417 Gravols (rear). PR. 0218.

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BUILDING MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS AALCO 13th and Chouteau, GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede, NE. 3100. HICK—Hard, \$7.50 M; flooring, map \$25 M; used, 2655 Locust. LA. 0190. HOTBED SASH—4'x6'; glassed, \$5. 436 Natural Bridge.

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WE BUY, SELL Men's clothing tools, typewrite ers, trunks, shotguns, rifles, auto calls Rich, 903 Market. CHestnut 6334. HIGH CASH paid for men's pants, shoes tadies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto HEATING EQUIPMENT

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SAVE \$14 TO \$75 Bedroom and living room suites, BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 3201 ern.

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2930 Greer.

VACUUM—Hoover: the brand-new: merifice; \$8.50. Curdes, MU, 23.18.

WASHERS—Frima, \$6; Apex, \$6; AEC, \$5; Whitipool, \$10; Kenmore, \$10; Easy dryer, \$18; Maytag, \$115; Savaga, \$20; Maytag sample, \$4119 Gravels.

WASHERS — Eden, \$8; Kenmer, 115; Easy, \$15. Maytag sample, 5023 East SEWING MACHINES RECONDITIONED Singers, cheap No Singer Bidg., 823 Locust. CH, 387 AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC, \$79.50; gutras teed; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grant

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WURLITZER PIANO BARGAINS,
New studio piano, \$165, \$5 per month,
New Spinette piano, \$195, \$7 month,
Used Grand Piano, \$75, \$5 per month,
Used Upright Piano, \$19 and up.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive, Open evenings Instruments For Sale

ACCORDION-120-bass; slightly used with case; bargain, GR. 8728. MUSICAL WANTED GRAND PIANO Wtd.—Cheap; good contion. Box G-169, Post-Dispatch.

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Wrecking, 2000 Level Writing Controls; other accessories, on platform 22x4; first-class condition; priced right. Box G-67, P.O. TARPAULINS—Waterproofed canvas, see onds, 10x16 feet, 44.80; other sizes, low prices. Le Roy Tenf Co. 3438 S. Grand.

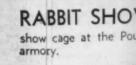
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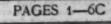
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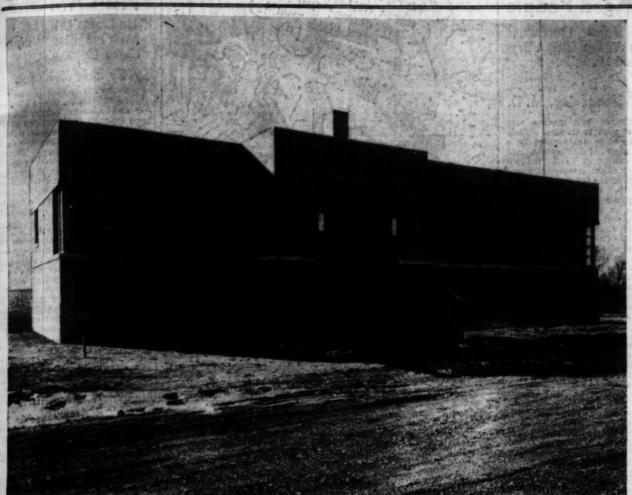
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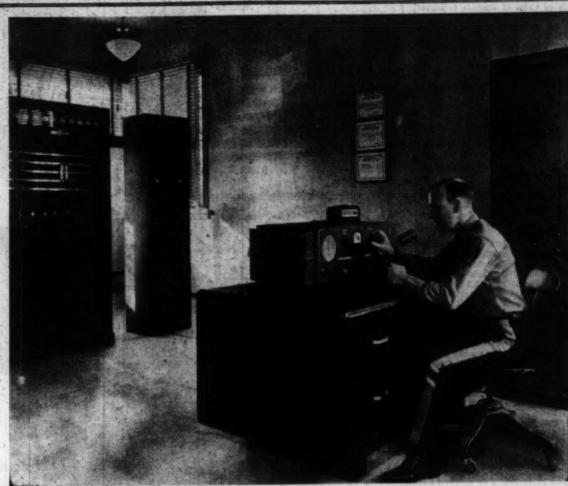
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NEW HIGHWAY PATROL QUARTERS

New headquarters of Troop C of the State Highway Patrol on the southwest corner of Ballas road and the superhighway. The Troop moved into the new building yesterday from its former office in Kirkwood. At right is an announcer at the radio desk. The build-ing cost \$12,000 and is equipped with a \$16,000 radio plant, which sends and receives messages from patrol cars in 13 coun-





Mrs. Gertrude Kosin, Jennings, Mo., RABBIT SHOW show cage at the Poultry and Rabbit Show at the Battery "A" -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ST. LOUIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE MAIL BOX Paul S. Limerick, Public Administrator, removing mail from his mail box in the basement entrance to the St. Louis County Courthouse in Clayton. The postoffice has ruled that mail men should not enter the building which has been condemned as unsafe by the Clayton Building Commissioner. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,



TIN PLATE HEIR Lei-bedecked William Leeds, American tin plate heir, and his wife after their arrival in Hawaii at the conclusion of a long cruise from Florida in their yacht with a party of guests.



AT THE FRONT

Gen. Franco studying a war map beside his field binoculars while directing the Spanish rebel advance on Barcelona.

CAPTURED **TRENCHES**

Fleeing Loyalist defenders left these trenches in the streets of Lerida, Spain, when they retreated before the advancing rebels.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



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WHEN PRESIDENT SALOMON WAS

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NICE GOING GIRLS.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat) Mae Carter entertained the Milford R. N. of A. Club and Jolly Workers jointly at an all day meeting recently. A comforter was put the frames and tacked out by the noon hour when all were called to a bountiful beef dinner.

After which it was decided to draw numbers and two unlucky ones were drawn to wash up the dishes, the hostess not to be one of them. Bingo was then played. Mae Wilhoit and Bertie Faubion each received a pretty pink dish. Bingo was played until each one had on, each receiving a hankie, excent the booble prize or the last going to Frankie Isenhower. Popballs were passed througho corn balls the afternoon.

Do you think that I've watched the

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While you and some gal were ou

dating? Do you think that when I finally

waiting,

That is was over - we through-The world became a barren place,

Without your arms, without face? You do?

> How true! -Ruth Johnson.

This one act will do more to hurt the Chinese cause than all their previous mistakes laid end to end. How would they like it if we went over there and showed them to be the get hirds' next source of the get in site and furst instead of a scart. And you'll wear your pet hat deplore them on the street, even in the tiniest village.

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As for slacks, they're different. Was it Dr. Mary Walker who allow to get them. That's up to him. That's up to him. That's up to him. The year of a picture.

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Robinson has too many movie that there are suits and suits.

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For Sunday, Jan. 29.

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Now for the conventions about shows, tweeds. Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead from today, your birthday, continues financial opportunity; June 10 to Sept. 10 gain through friends involving education, mall, or transportation. Careful of home changes. Danger:
May 28 to Nev. 29.

Till. Friday (Feb. 3): tendency to be very critical of superiors

Now for the conventions about suits. Some women will not take off their hats while wearing one. There is much feeling about this. Many bosses feel a girl hasn't settled down to work till she takes off her hat.
So, in the office, it is politic to doff your millinery premptly, even on entering the lobby if you're a little late.

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EVERYDAY MAGAZII

By Ripley

CANARY THAT SINGS

CLASSICAL COMPOSER

In Beethoven's Collection of Quartets, for two violins, viola and violincello, known as the Prince Lobkowitz

Collection, the Scherzo of the B-flat Quartet No. 6, is distinguished by subtle catching syncopation, bizarre wit and perversely independent part writing, having all the marks of modern jazz. All one needs is the substitution of a saxophone for one of the violins, and it becomes clear why Beethoven has been called the real inventor of jazz.

DESIGNING WOMEN --- Town and Country

By Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz

And velveteen makes a good

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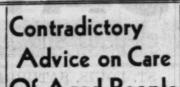
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WHEN IT RAINS

- WILL NOT SING

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Owned by ELAINE HANSON



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HAFTA HOLLER IS THAT

Bad Man's Oil Paintings

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

"Yes," said Robinson decisively,

One teaspoonfull salt.

One-third cup bacon fat.

Three tablespoons butter.

One cup boiling water.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

Doctor Cites Quotations From William Cullen Bry-

Logan Clendening, M. D.

DHYSICIANS and nurses who are not used to treating elderly persons often are puzzled by a

we meet with very contradictory advice, especially from old people themselves, who are very liable to ascribe their advanced years to some particular thing that they have been doing all their lives. For instance, William Cullen Bryant

firmity of old age. How far this is the effect of my way of life is perhaps uncertain. I arise early, at this time of year about half past this time of year about half past five. I immediately, with very little. Robinson is a gentleman whose only interest is art," the might just as well have been life infant while mama makes whooped infant while ma the encumbrance of clothing, begin a series of exercises for the most well. I went up to the hotel part designed to expand the chest. These are performd with dumbbells and pole and a horizontal bar. After a full hour of this, I bathe after a full hour of this, I bathe thick with refinement and Renoirs.

P. A. coldly replied.

Well I went up to the hotel planning another St. Valentine's Does he deserve such treatment day massacre as rejecting the man and the press agent was contained by the color of the colo After a full hour of this, I bathe from head to foot. My food is simple—hominy and milk and apples for breakfast. After breakfast I walk to the office of the 'Evening Post,' nearly three miles distant, and after three hours walk home. In the country I am engaged in my literary task until a feeling of weariness drives me out into the open air and I go into my garden and prune the trees or perform other work."

This may have been all right for William Cullen Bryant, but it would certainly kill most of the old people. "In the country is may have been all right for William Cullen Bryant, but it would certainly kill most of the old people."

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The cotton tweed might have an The Chinese think so.

Usually they are rough or monotone tweeds. But we can't say that all tweeds belong in the country.

Because there are the lovely soft mere that wears them.

The Chinese think so.

The

Answer—No. Mineral oil has no dessert, glass of milk. Dinner—bad effect on any part of the digestive tract. It is soothing rather than small helping of meat—fish, fowl irritating and no matter how long game or red meat; bread and but- cook for one minute. Pour over time that in many parts of Mexico

psyllium seeds likely to cause any harm? I take three teaspoonfuls three times daily.'

Orange Sauce

Cook and stir constantly until thick

Honey Nuts

and creamy. Serve warm.

of ingredients slowly.

Three tablespoons butter. Blend sugar with flour and salt

brown sugar. Return to oven 15 pressure for about four years. It minutes.

does not get over 190 to my know- Add rest

Tomorrow-Party Clothes.

Six medium-sized potatoes.

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

One-third teaspoon salt

Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons cream.

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

For Monday, Jan. 30.

ILL Friday (Feb. 3): tendency to be very critical of superiors and to desire changes in too much of a hurry; better to hold back than to leap too far ahead. Today: erratic in morning: follow routine. Then improve with elders, routine. Then improve with elders, routine. Then improve with elders, superiors.

All Different New.

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But this is really deshabille. Please don't make it worse by old actors and actors and actors and actors and actorsess, from unknown bit players up to the stars, is changed. New faces, new studies, in the morning is contained to the control of the country fine ways of making pictures. In the new for the country fine ways of making pictures. In the shed of dress them up with pearls; just a single strand and very thin; or with clips or barpins of colored brilliants or synthetic precious stones.

It's absence the fashion to be perverse about sweaters—to break them up with pearls; just a single strand and very thin; or with clips or barpins of colored brilliants or synthetic precious stones.

Socially, however, if you want to knew if you and dress them up with pearls; just a single strand and rest them pressed. Make slits in tops obstruction. In my opinion, psyl-treat on in the rules and dress them up with pearls; just a single strand and rest in the prove of colored brilliants or synthetic precious stones.

It's affective. It's not in the rules, but it has become a sort of unwritten law.

Country party clothes will include you want to be perverse about sweaters—to break them up with pearls; just a single strand and rest time precious stone have had to get acquainted all over again. It shows that the world is moving.

Worn outside your skirt!

For heaven's sake, don't just pull the mistake of dressing down to the world is moving.

The net of all this is: don't make the mistake of dressing down to the world is moving.

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Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next you celebrate warns you not to force issues in occupation and confissues in occupation and confisential matters; keep cool throughdential matters; keep continue, be alert. Danger: May pear on the street without 25 to Nov. 30.

One cup broken nuts.

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One and two-thirds cups flour.

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Dress casually but not negligent-by ou can go into health institutes today an' get jounced up an' down the belt.

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They billow diabolically below the belt.

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Of Aged People

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eculiar state of listlessness, and mental confusion, and fatigue. There is a slight temperature and a soreness of the tongue and a genral digestive upset.

This condition is well known to

specialists in diseases of old age, geriatrics, and is called senile toxemia. The first symptoms usually complained of are weakness, loss of sleep, loss of appetite and lack of strength. Treatment usually is sat-isfactory. The diet should be maintained whether there is appetite present or not. Bitter tonics containing small amounts of nux vomica in gentian compound bring about a rapid restoration.

In the general care of the aged

A Chinese student at Michigan
State College has produced a seedless watermelon "shaped like a less watermelon "shaped like

but 500 years longer, it is not worth while to build me an house—I will ing West tomorrow," opined Robischep in the air, as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as I have been used sleep in the air as

Because there are the lovely soft
Lintons and lacy tweeds that lend
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think you can get away with it.

In choosing a cruise coat be carethink you can get away with it.

ful to get one with a lap generous jamin Franklin spoke for him or ing at the rival gong.

of Prof. Ehrlich, discoverer of Saland that job is his first and most varsan, in the film which is to be sacred duty. He may never be brilliant, rich or famous but he need

While theoretically the dress-maker suit is more formal, in actual practice the two are just about interchangeable.

The choice depends largely on The choic

Avoid emotional extremes in evening.

Don't Imitate.

Every day the Paramount studios receive calls and letters from people who claim to be able to replace Bob Burns, Bing Crosby, or place Bob Burns, Bing Crosby, or some other well-known star, they

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Also tailleurs and dressmaker

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of course, they pay no attention to swagger suit with a fur scarf is such imitators, even though they unthinkable.

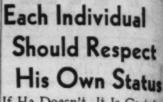
Silk is definitely taboo for adaptable, packable clothes and the bowels or the stomach, such as pressure. Luncheon—Cottage cheese, toilet accessories.

The tailleur needs a tailored hat Spectators at tennis may wear and Liberty prints.

is taken, it does not leave this ter, any two vegetables, ice cream chicken. Cover tightly and bake the seeds of the cacao tree were and cake, coffee. H. S.: "Is the continuous use of

Two-thirds cup granulated sugar Two tablespoons flour. Answer: There are many in-One-eighth teaspoon salt Bake potatoes about 45 minutes stances of psyllium seed become One teaspoon grated orange rind in a moderate oven-or until soft impacted in the bowel and causing when pressed. Make slits in tops obstruction. In my opinion, psyl-rind. and remove and mash pulp. Add lium seed is one of the worst of Tw One-fourth teaspoon grated le Two-thirds cup orange juice. Three tablespoons lemon juice. One-half cup water.

One-half cup butter. One-half cup light brown sugar. One egg.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup strained honey. One cup broken nuts. One and two-thirds cups flour.



f He Doesn't, It Is Certain No One Else Will, De clares Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

PEEVED father wrote the A following . . . signed his name and address in the obvious hope that I'd publish them in this column and give the lady wife the bawling out he thought she deserved. Nothing doing! This column hasn't gray hairs behind its ears for nothing—and gentlemen readers can manhandle their own wives, or take the consequences. However, since both topic and tantrum are timely, I'll broadcast his

"Dear Miss Robinson:

mind: Should a young modern husband (we can't afford a maid or nurse) stay home diapering the baby, filling and washing bottles while the young wife and mother sits at a friend's house playing bridge and smoking cigarettes? "An Angry Young Father."

Something familiar about that complaint, isn't there? You may not have dawdled and disperse Snookums while the missus went instance, William Cullen Bryant said:

"I have reached a pretty advanced period of life—78 years and 4 months—without the usual infirmity of old age. How far this is the effect of my way of life is perturbed by the suggested that I come up some time and see Robinson's oil paint
"I reminded Edward movie actor. The cryptic, clipped and enigmatic talk that went into the telephone was the only thing about Robinson that reminded me treatment.

Didn't you? Are you quite sure! her free and blithesome way. Bu

stantly respond that he doesn't Sorry to disagree, my hearties, but I'm of the definite opinion that he

Ruth Johnson.

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Yesterday it was cracking nuts by hand or tearing a pack of playmage cards in half—today, picking watermelon seeds out of our eraw and throwing their at a real party.

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French word for a tailored suit.
And a "dressmaker suit" is simply
a softer suit, somewhat more
flared or draped or in some way
feminized.

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guestion of the care of the aged is
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changes of temperature.

Four and one-half pounds
think you can get away with it.

Robinson's 1939 schedule.

Smothered Chicken.

Four and one-half pounds
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But we don't, in the end, fool chicken. Rinse in cold water and anyone by our bleats-least of all chill until time for cooking. Place God. And it's my private convicflour and seasonings in a paper tion that most of our grievous sack. Add chicken and shake sack abuses are just Jehovah's way of until chicken is well coated with saying-only, of course, in much contents. Heat fat in a frying pan. nicer language: Put in chicken and cook until it is "Stop sticking your neck out, sap well browned. Then transfer to and use the spunk I gave you a baking pan and top with butter.

Pour water into frying pan and So esteemed was cocoa at one for one and one-half hours in a used as money, and the beverages moderate oven. Turn several times. could be afforded only by royalty.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE LADY VANISHES-British melodrama that is as fascinating as the eyes of a Svengali. Don't let anybody tell you about it -see it. "The Beachcomber," same sitting, is a delightfully droll characterization of a South Sea derelict by Charles Laughton, ably assisted by Mrs. Laughton (Elsa Lanchester). At the IDIOT'S DELIGHT-Clark Gable and Norma Shearer playing hop-

scotch on the brink of the next war. For Shearer, marve for Gable and everything else, okay. At LOEW'S. DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE-Fredric March splits his person

ality and doesn't have enough to go around in polite society. Revived along with the 1935 thriller, "The 39 Steps," at the ST. LOUIS. JESSE JAMES-Missouri's bad man turns all colors at the treat-

ment he gets from Twentieth Century-Fox studios. The film has its pleasures, nevertheless, and fine support from cartoon short subjects and "March of Time." Second week at the FOX. ARIS HONEYMOON-Bing Crosby and bright little Franciska

Gaal in a mythical kingdom romance. Most spectators, including yours-truly, like it rather well. "Disbarred" is the helper outer. At the MISSOURL

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1938.)

They leave the papers all over to pick them up. "Sitting here this afternoon with our baby daughter while my wife our baby daughter while my wife attended an afternoon bridge part attended an afternoon bridge part am pleking up and cleaning this question bitterly arose in my servous wreck after three years

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Letters intended for this co

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Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr with answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, canno give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to hav

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Certainly you have the pat little about politics. Your good place for you in regions where t take some care of your interests the backbone it takes to get rid daily life right now. Locking doo by opening just a crack and sayi are going out. Lock your bureau go into your belongings. The old they would hardly complain to t thing at all about good behavior. self-protection; adopt your neigh home, spruce up both yourself an a cup of tea at some special time loful thing.

I AM A GIRL, 17, much intere hope to hold a high place in work for my room and board, g children's work? My parents ha unable to send me away to school

Write the Christian Orphans' Ann's Maternity Hospital, 53 er homes, willing to receive you be glad to forward their names

PLEASE BE KIND enough municate with Larry Clinton, th poser of the song, "Boogie Woogi

Write Larry Clinton in care of the City. New York. Tommy Dorsey of the composer of "Boogie Woo care of the National Broadcastin,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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I HAVE A rather strange re et turtles. I keep them in a ter. Do you know anything a to raise them properly?

You should go to a pet shop Louis) and learn the details. If tion you want by inquiring at th

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE some

Who provides the partners?

Easton avenue. Telephone CHe

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d. We establish our own rate, . . and people treat us at mg to our own price mark. If don't respect our own status, should do it for us.

We have no "rights" save those make and maintain for our-This statement will startle be indignantly denied by many sition as a husband?" they will ition unless and until he makes The marriage ceremony and the

rtain privileges and powers upon citizen . . . but, when you get ght down to brass tacks, no ht down to brass tacks, no law earth can guarantee that he'll get them. That's up to him . . . and him alone. And if he's too lazz spineless or stupid to protect tion, that's just his bad luck and e'll have to accept the conse-

There is no unfairness in such an rrangement. God has provided nan with the wherewithall to carve nd that job is his first and most acred duty. He may never be brilt himself. And when he does, hand has only himself to thank. No man need be mocked by his

mate—no woman need be abused by her husband-no child need sacrifice his life to a selfish parentinless they permit it by their own weakness. But why should anyone permit humiliation or frustration? Because it's so much easier to snivel than to sweat or swat so much pleasanter to pity than protect oneself

But we don't, in the end, fool anyone by our bleats-least of all God. And it's my private conviction that most of our grievous abuses are just Jehovah's way of saying-only, of course, in much nicer language:

"Stop sticking your neck out, sap -and use the spunk I gave you!"

So esteemed was cocoa at one time that in many parts of Mexico the seeds of the cacao tree were used as money, and the beverages could be afforded only by royalty.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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their letters published may en-

LIVE in a small Missouri town. I have a problem which I hope you or some other kind friend will try to help me solve. On Satursays and Sundays all the children in the neighborhood flock to my house; often there are eight besides my own two. The older girls snoop

through my dressers and closets, use my brush and comb, powder, Letters intended for this colperfume, etc. They tease my little umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will girl, 5, until she is nervous and cross all day. They play hide and answer all questions of general seek all through the house, to the annoyance of my husband and son. give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have At noon they run home and gulp down their lunches and come back carrying part of it, distributing s close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. path of crumbs, etc. I have tried looking my doors and sent these Grouchy Child pests to their homes. I have sent

mipe to theirs, only to have them sent home (the other homes "are sing cleaned," etc.). Sunday mornings these youngsters arrive promptly. They leave the papers all over the living-room floor and never offer to pick them up Now, Mrs. Carr, I am not a grouch. I love children and my neigh-

am picking up and cleaning after their offspring. Well, I am a Physical Defect May Be was breaking it. But the words she had hoped to hear did not servous wreck after three years of this. JUST PLAIN JANE. Certainly you have the patience of Job and I am afraid know itile about politics. Your good nature ought to make a very special place for you in regions where there is peace; but it behooves you to ake some care of your interests in the present and to preserve, with the backbone it takes to get rid of nuisances, human or animal, your daily life right now. Locking doors will be effective if you make it so, by opening just a crack and saying that you are cleaning or that you is next to the youngest of four chilling in the street so rapidly that she had reached the rooming-house before she realized it. Into the hall and up the stairs are going out. Lock your bureau for a while or tell these girls not to dren. The others are easy to get to her room followed by the allgo into your belongings. The older ones may resent it and leave—but
they would hardly complain to their parents, if the latter know anythey are all about good behavior. Do not except any protection when the parents is next to the youngest of room followed by the allalong with, not that they are perseeing eye of Mrs. Davidson.
Throwing herself on the bed to
sob heart-brokenly. thing at all about good behavior. Do not expect any protection, except "Nothing pleases Helen. Her new self-protection; adopt your neighbors' custom of sending the children home, spruce up both yourself and your house and give the neighbors although she selected it herself. She didn't get a fair chance in the didn't get a fair chance in the home. Plunged from exclasy into game, although she was given the handleap she asked for, and treated feeling the black waves rolling over time I saw you."

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Write the Christian Orphans' Home, 2951 North Euclid avenue, and Ann's Maternity Hospital, 5301 Page boulevard. If other hospitals help her?"

One visit to the specialist would do no good. He could not do more glad to forward their names and addresses.

The one dark spot in our limit. Should she give him a chance to explain or refuse to see him? Even while she pondered, "Suppose he insisted."

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do no good. He could not do more than see the surface of the child in one visit. The services of such an expert are likely to be expensive because they must be rendered through a long period of time, as a usual thing. One essential to good across her nose. Mrs. Davidson was probably horrified at the idea of a man calling to see her at patient study on the expert's part.

Write Larry Clinton in care of the National Broadcasting Co., Radio

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE some advice. I want to know just what I would have to do to enter a "Walkathon." Can one wearing glasses?

Who provides the partners?

Well. Then, too, I don't like to be any one on the hither side of 80 a spade, but now declarer's king could today hold this false point of the responsible for the reputation of such a young girl. It would be a reflection on my house if any thing should happen."

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Pattern 4995 is available in chil- hastens the cure. dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 dress takes two yards 35-inch fabric; entire ensemble, two yards 39-inch for "in which he explains the art

ADAMS LATEST PATTERN BOOK of Spring Styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing at home

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Ned Brant at Carter_By Bob Zuppke

Whose Attitude

Says Columnist.

By Angelo Patri

everybody else miserable. She is you."

Cause of Her Behavior, come

A Story of College Athletics



Worries Family Asay more. Now was his chance to explain that even if he had

"Nothing pleases Helen. Her new So it was over. All over. Those

generously all through. She grum-bles about us all and says we never submerged.

anybody but her, so persistent is to answer Mrs. Davidson's head I can help."

popped inside.

"I'm sorry," he muttered.

But she could wait no longer.

Hanging up the receiver, she rushed from the telephone booth as if she were pursued, walking down

OUR CENTER GETS THE TIPOFF AND





Problems of

By Vida Hurst Answers to

it's because he doesn't want to.
"It's only in books that men ar married against their will.' Angela sounded breathless.

SYNOPSIS:
ANGELA HEATH, auburn-haired and 18, leaves home to go to the city, as she crawes adventure and excitement. She obtains the first position for which ahe applies in WALTER IAMIESON'S office. Jamieson has his male secretary, DICKIE EPPERSON, locate a boarding house for her, Dickie takes Angels to a night club where the best leoking man in the another chance?" "I advise you to have nothing whatever to do with him so long as he is engaged to someone else If he does care for you, nothing will make him realize it quicker."

> SHE knew he was right. It had been her own secret conviction that this was the line of conduct she must adopt. But it helped to have Dan confirm it.

"I'd like to speak to you for a moment, Miss Heath."

Davidson continued, "for you to find a room somewhere else. I'm of this intimate nature please tell from dummy.

"Then you advise me to give him Introduction Should Made After Guests Re-

move Their Wraps. By Emily Post

. . . Dear Mrs. Post:

"I'll do it," she promised. "And room, of course, to leave their "South's two heart bid was a comthank you, Dan, for coming to see wraps in a small sitting room. Is promise response. He was a little

him and going inside started upstairs. As she stopped at the telephone table to copy the number ing-room and introduce them to club trick in dummy which he alin the telephone directory, Mrs. strangers. Davidson called her.

Angela paused as the dour looking woman came out of her office.

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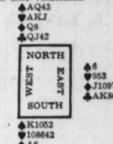
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Excellent Play

my Makes Matters Uncomfortable for Defenders.

By Ely Culbertson

The following hand came up in a duplicate game and brought North-South a very gratilying top-score: North, dealer.



ways could use for a diamond dis Dear Mrs. Post: Our Ladies' Aid overtrick was to ruff with the heart Society has been in the habit of 10 and hope that West would be giving prospective mothers in the society baby showers. All the ever, was overruffed by West with "Your week will be up tomorrow," Mrs. Davidson said.
"Yes, I know. I have your money ready for you."
"I think it will be better," Mrs.
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TOUGH GUY OF THE MOVIES. HAS LATELY BEEN STUDYING - NOT BOXING BUT BALLET!

with polero in plain-tone wool or behavior. Sometimes we find that silk, and frock in pastel creps or a there is a clash of personalities in printed fabric. Complete directions the family and this badly-adjusted for the easy making come with Anne Adams' illustrated Sewing Interview. relief to everybody concerned and

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Turkey Soup

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Turkey Soup

Put the leftover carcass, leftover giblet gravy, one-half cup chopped celery, one can consomme and water to cover all in a soup kettle. Add salt, pepper and cover tightly. Simmer until the remaining turkey falls from the bones and the liquor is tasty. Pour through a fine sieve into another kettle. Remove any turkey meat or giblets to the second kettle. Add noodles or rice to the strained soup, cooking either one separately in salted water and then draining before adding to the liquor. You will have a delicious "STOP WORRYING, DARLING—THEY'LL DROP YOU AS SOON AS ALL York, N. Y.

JIMMY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JANUARY 28, 1939.

SON, locate a boarding nouse for mer. Dickie takes Angela to a night club where the best looking man in the place, PHILLIP CRAWFORD, socialite and fellow employe, meets her. The next night Philip telephones he is busy so Angela goes for a ride with Walter Jamieson. MILTON-HEATH, Angela's tather, visits her the following day and she postpones her date with Philip. The day after her father's departure for home, Philip and Angela have a twosome picnic. He tells Angela of his father's suicide because of business failure and his fear that he may do the same thing. After a meeting in Jamieson's private office, Pailip breaks his date with Angela. Dickie takes her for a drive and, at Jamieson's request, tells her Philip is engaged. Furious, Angela telephones Philip and he admits it. "That's all right. It doesn't mat

passing standard, and a little more. viously surprised to see her roomer he would probably accuse her of But she is very unhappy and makes in tears. "He insists upon seeing acting.

the one dark spot in our home. Philip! Should she give him a from what it had been on the other

was more acceptable to her than the work of the partners?

L. C. W.

You can obtain this information by contacting "Doe" Goldman, 6616 aston avenue. Telephone CHestnut 7565.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Experienced, able teacher, and there is every possibility that this child can be helped. Unless there is mental illness, treatment will soon cure the trouble. If there is such illness, the psychiatrist can take charge, still aided by the doctor, the child specialist and the teacher.

The first step in such a situation is to win the child to wish to be

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Angela gulped, "I guess you were love with somebody else?"

Mhat's wrong?"

In her misery his familiar face the was more acceptable to her than she would have thought it, but I don't."

"Better not try it, Angela! If he's the won't stay engaged to her if he has fallen in love with you."

She cried eagerly, "That's what I think. Isn't it possible for a man to be engaged to one girl and think he is in love and afterward fall in love with somebody else?"

Sleeveless Bolero

The first step in such a situation is to win the child to wish to be different. This is something that the group of experts I have not the prettiest ever . . . a sleeveless bolero atop a cute eight-gore frock, and it's simple as can be to make. See how sweetly Pattern 4995 has been treated to ric-rac braid and buttons. And study the charm of the high waist curving to follow the lines of the little bolero! Contrast is SO effective in such a dresswith bolero atop a cute eight-gore frock, and it's simple as can be to make. See how sweetly Pattern 4995 has been treated to ric-rac braid and buttons. And study the charm of the high waist curving to follow the lines of the little bolero! Contrast is SO effective in such a dresswith bolero in plain-tone wool or silk, and frock in pastel crepe or a printed fabric. Complete directions the family and this hadiwadianted.

Neither side vulnerable.

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WE have no servant to answer North East the door, and guests have to 1 spade Pass step immediately into the living-room and pass through this 4 hearts Pass 2 hearts

thank you, Dan, for coming to see me."

Once more she was mistress of her own emotions. Thanks to him she had regained her poise, but obviously, too, she was dismissing him.

"It's almost midnight," she explained, "and it will be better for you to leave before Mrs. Davidson turns out the lights."

"I couldn't come sooner as I am working so hard," he apologized. "I don't want to make a nuisance of myself, Angela, but if you ever want me I'll give you my telephone number."

Waaps in a small sitting room. Is it better to introduce friends who are strangers to others sitting in the living-room before they take off their wraps or after they come back into the room again? It seems so awkward to wait and yet I believe I read your suggestion to someone else, whose problem was similar to mine, that it was the better way to wait.

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When North two weak to wait.

"West opened the club 10, dummy over the work with the with the come spould have discarded a diamond, but naturally was afraid tha words, you don't keep them stand-trump and that the heart queen for the second time she thanked ing but hurry them through to the still would be outstanding in East's

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NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

READ THIS

like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to the Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employee of their fam-

An Increase In Holidays Suggested

tention of the judges.

IMPORTANT

will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, un-

less otherwise stated, close next Wednesday

at midnight and your entry must be post marked before that time to receive the at-

Plan Would Mean Less School, More Fun, More Turkey Dinners and Much-Deserved Praise and Honor for Men Like Prof. Wotasnozzle.

By Bobby Jones

WanteD: Some new holidays! We're not tired of the holi-days that we already have. In fact, we like them so much that we look forward to them for months in advance of their com-But what we need is more holi

days. Why? For three good rea-cons: First, because a few more holidays coming at the right time of year would mean that many more days vacation from school! The mere thought of the Presi-dent declaring a national holiday on the day of an exam makes me sigh and hope that he will do it soon. Just think! No exams, plus a free day. Boy, that's more than

could stand. Secondly, I think special new blidays should be instituted in ognition of geniuses such as of. Wotasnozzle. For example, could make Jan. 24 Inventors' My final reason for wanting ad-

ditional holidays is obvious. For, when else do we get turkey for dinner, ice cream and three kinds of pie for dessert, presents and extra spending money, except on holi-days. So let's have more good things by increasing the number

Of course, if I had my way about It every day would be a holiday.
But that would be bad too. Because then everybody would recause then everybody would regard a plain old week day on which you had hash for supper and had to take three exams as the best day of the year. Seems strange, but that's the way it would work.

Having told you why I want some new holidays, I am going to give you a few which I think should be introduced.

A holiday for the commemora

hould be introduced.

A holiday for the commemoraSouth American monkeys chatter so

laugh backwards.

Now, how about you readers sending in some of the holidays you would like invented and insti
Take Harriet, for instance. That's just Harry with curls. Albertina about one of the countries below.

Take Harriet, for instance. That's just Harry with curls. Albertina is Albert thinly disguised.

Here is a list of five boys' names.

All you have to do is write their you would like invented and insti-tuted. Tell first the name of your holiday; and second the reason for wanting it proclaimed. Three \$1 prizes, one each for three best answers received.

TODAY'S MUSTS: Tillie, the

elephant; Put and Take; The Strange "Emats" and our new jigmaw with the letter "A" as sub-

NEXT WEEK: Desert Daze or The Bitter Rivalry between Mus-tapha Drink and Abu Padoop. Plus our regular features and other new

Latest Winners

DAN: Gerald Priebat, 5903 Washing-ton; Marian Anderlan, K-5, Box 55, Web-ster; Robert Rowe, Paris, Mo.

'ZAMINASHUN: Jean Iberg, 1527 N.
4th, East St. Louis; Helen Jane Stuart,
addonia, Mo.; Robert Guest, 5715 S.
rand Bivd.; Ruth Carr, 8618 Henry, Jenlogs; Marian Petersen, 5958 Harney.

FANCY FIGURES OF SPEECH: Paul Mey-ers, 6300 Isabella; Herbert Hudson, 3623 Laclede; Mildred Jedlovec, 7017 S. Grand.

CAN YOU ADD UP THE ELEPHANT CORRECTLY?



FIVE \$1 PRIZES. Don't blame us if you get the digit-figits trying to add Tillie over there on the left.

As you see, she's full of numbers. Why is she full of numbers? Don't ask coning questions—just follow the simple rules and answer the contest. To make matcaster Ralph has put an explanation on Tillie's desk. Just add up the numbers; your total on the coupon; write a two-line jingle about Tillie in the space provided.

CONTEST COUPON

New 'Who Said' HOOL OMS Problem Below MYSTERY

By Oliver White

W E believe in keeping up with the times. So this week we're printing a revised edition of "Who Said" contest. Listed below are six popular phrases made famous by six radio stars. We are listing the names of the radio stars in different order.

Now it's up to you to tell us who says which. Well, who does? Do you know? Do you care? You should care, for we're offering three \$1 prizes for the three best answers to this contest.

Match up the names of the stars with the proper phrases and then let us know which of the stars mentioned is your favorite with the eason for your selection in about words.

 Hi yuh, Buck!
 Straight-shooters always win 3. Hi-yo, Silver! 4. Hello, Portland 5. All right; all zight

6. Oh boy! STARS' NAMES.

1. The Lone Ranger. 2 Maj. Bowes. 3. Andy Devine. 4. Tom Mix.

Take Harriet, for instance. That's

Here is a list of five boys' names.
All you have to do is write their feminine equivalents — the girls' names which come from them—on a separate piece of paper. Then tell us what name you would pretolice of paper. Then tell us what name you would pretolice of names, and tell why, in about 25 words. Three \$1 prizes.

1. Charles 3. Henry 2. Gerald 4. Joseph 5. Louis

PENGUIN

Ways stealing vowels around here more fur than work!

Take this one frinstance. Just to look at it, you'd say it was a tundinger, but you'il discover it's really a cinch—right up dumb kids' rank kids' alleys.

Beginning with the first letter and skipping the same number of letters each time, you can hop from them one for them of the countries below. The same sare long and some are short. We're not going to tell how many letters are missing, because that The Whizzer brings good news every week. If what you bring me is good news, and tell why, in about 25 words. Three \$1 prizes.

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PENGUIN

We're not going to tell how many letters are missing, because that The Whizzer face, brown eyes and tan ears. Her white shaggy hair falls down over her eyes making it difficult for her to see.

Personality. Mischievous, but obedient and won't jump up on mother's bed again once she's spanked and told not to—for an hour or so, anyhow.

What Do You Like Best?

Bobby was reading over the entries to our Orchids and Onions Department this week and did a content.

POPULARITY POLL.

1. Daffynitions.

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2. Dollar jol.es,



\$1 Paid for Each Daffynition Used. When such cavortings suit his Quicksand—An exclamation, as, whim.
"Quicksand for the doctor!!"—Gene His feet, a most peculiar sort, Hoffman, 2421 West Main street, Permit him to enjoy the sport Belleville, Ill.

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GENARNATI APUGAYAR

> LICHE RUPE

IVIBOLA

I haven't botany new ties lately." I like the funny-looking bird.

--Nancy Phillips, 6242A Berthold. His home's the Southern Hemi

PENGUIN This sea fowl has a pair of wings That help him do surprising things. the He uses 'em to dive and swim

Of walking upright, much like man, A knack of all the penguin clan; Botany-Negative answer, as "No, And though his strut's a bit absurd,

sphere Conceit-Expression of relief, as, Where he and all his kinsmen queer "Ah, at last I conceit down and On rocky islands congregate rest!"—Billy Lerch Jr., 3211 Uni- To practice their peculiar gait.

THE MYSTERIOUS "EMATS"



Dumb Kids and Smarties Get Another Chance to Compete in New Specials

By Andy Horner

OBBY'S idea for printing a special contest for dumb kids and an other for smart kids provided a good laugh for everybody last week. Since you liked it so well, we're having more of the same today. If you still can't make up your minds as to which class you belong in, answer both the contests below. Why hesitate, when they're both bust.

UMB kids wouldn't be able to

our stuff.
Fill in the missing letters and endless chain. When you get to the end come around to the front write about 25 words about one of

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| 6. | H - | _ | | - | - | Y | |
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| 8. | T - | - | | - | - | Y | |
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SELF-CONFIDENCE

Teacher: If you added 39 and 26, what would you get? Oliver: The wrong answer every

Ralph Graczak

HEART IN YOUR MUSIC?

SEND IN YOUR "DIJEVER"

TO WEEKLY WHIZZER

Smart Kids Only Dumb Kids Only

Detectives and secret agents are make heads or tails of this con-test, so we're giving it to you fying codes. Maybe that's their smarties to work. Somebody's al- business, but we think codes are

again and keep going! IOZWREAMRNYPTERANIWTZHREIYFZ After you've found out the secret in colo message, write it out, together with face.

of whom the company has thought, same. The players then arrange themselves in a circle, and agree each to think of his or her right-hand neighbor; it is best to have a girl alive today, he'd be looked upon as and boy alternately, as this adds a remarkable man. The one outside is then called in, old,

and commences to ask questions. Before replying, the player asked must be careful to notice his or according to the right-hand neighher right-hand neighbor, and then bor. answers would, of course, be given explained to him.

Kind: terrior.

RIPE OLD AGE Mr. Miller: If Shakespeare were

Joe: I'll say so. He'd be 300 years

supposing the first question to be: tradict the previous ones, and some"Is the person thought of a boy thing like this may be the result: At the den of a yerv yubs day, or girl?" The answer would possibly be "A boy," "very dark complexion," sibly be "A boy"; the next person would then be asked the color of the complexion, the next one "five feet high," "about six years" "Indeed to a yerv yubs day, My herotm sevig me a slags, grale-sized, delFil thiw miniVat D Henezigmood (That's het wen wya of yinsag "milk") or of the complexion, the next one "five feet high," "about six years"

By Joe Miller Jr.

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Betty: That's Lulu's cup you're rinking from. Prof. Wotasnozzle: Oh, I'm hon-

used a gun.—Jackie Richter, 761 Heman, University City.

Prof. Wotasnozzle: Oh, I'm nonpred. Is Lulu your little sister?
Betty: No. Lulu is our fox terrier.—Dorothy Greco, 2340A Madione for children.—Eileen Davis,
4400 Shreve.

Mrs. Jones: You ought to use

Social Register For Your Pets Printed Today

By Betty Jones

exclusive Social Register for Pets sponsored and compiled by The Weekly Whizzer.

The owners of these pets, now members of the animal clite, should be proud to own them and just as proud to display their names and histories as they appear here.

SOCIAL REGISTER FOR PETS.

hrown in. Owner: Ruth Eisele, 4215 Gan-

Description of Pet: Coal black with a white tuft on his chest, tas-sels on his ears and rusty whiskers, which he hates to get wet. Chews gum; hates raw meat; shows off by bowing and dancing on his hind legs; and barks long and loud

his frequent set-tos with the dog-catchers; and a second one, a cul-tured and well-bred manner. At FOREGROUND, CAN YOU PUT THE NUMBERS WHICH APPEAR ON times he's very brilliant and acts almost human. But on occasion he is most dumb. He often forgets BOOKS ON THE CORRESPONDING CHARACTERS? WRITE ABO WORDS OF YOUR OWN ABOUT ROBINSON CRUSOE, THREE \$1. to stop running when he wants to sit down; or forgets to jump when he wants to hop into a chair; and falls off window sills all the time

Number two: Zipper. 55 Laurel.

Description of Pet: Small and ight brown, black eyes.

Personality: Zipper is a natural

little but is healthy and ro-He's strong and is a good

Number four: Scottie.

Owner: Violet Branigin, 3889 Ju- little deducting. Judging from the

his real name, Dizzy. He says his if you agree with Bobby's findings. GUESSING GAME

his real name, Dizzy, The says his prayers very devoutly, Imping up when I say Amen. He says his grace at mealtime too, folding his with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The which bananas grew. I'd like to see an apple tree of with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few words of comment, to Orchids and Onions, care of The with a few St. Louis, Mo. We'll print some of moo.

Mrs. White: Are you going to take your castor oil like a man? Oliver: No, it says on the bottle

Andy: Dad, do you shoot a horse your napkin, Bobby—always.
sith a broken leg?

Bobby: I am using it, Mom. I with a broken leg?

Mr. Horner: Why, yes, of course, have the dog tied to the leg of the table with it.—Ed Hill, 4223W

Pollowing are the final win-ners of The Whizzer Social Reg-ister for Pets contest. The pets mentioned below have received the signal honor of being placed in an

Number One. Chubby. Kind: Australian Poodle with a wee bit o'Scottle and mongrel

at noisy little boys.

Personality: Chubby has two
streaks in his personality — one,
a wild untamed spirit, evidenced by

Kind: Unknown. Owner: Barbara Jane Wiegreffe,

born clown. He frequently gets cramps in his hind legs, humps up, and then flops down to rest wher-ever he may be. He is independent and cares not for the things people say about him. He neither hates nor likes cats. Some dog, huh?

Number three: Tommy. Kind: Tom cat. Owner: Carlene Krekel, 3420A

Description of Pet: Striped like a tiger with gray and black. Eight inches high and 16 inches long. Personality: Always lazy. Eats

My teacher and my parents mar-, a lot of confidence! Just watch me ratter. His favorite trick is grip-ping the end of his tall and wig-zer has made in me. A year ago test entries and jokes—Melvin gling it in a funny manner when I they would have scoffed if sometell him to. one told them I was the smartest kid in the fourth grade. Now they are the first to tell about it.—Roy are the first to tell about it.—Roy You're dumb if you try t—Edds You're dumb if you try t—Edds

Scottie and wire-haired Dolores Grotpeter, R-7, Everyone agrees that The Whiz-

comments by you readers on our Description of Pet: Dark brindle various departments and types of in color with white markings on his contests, he combobulated a list of Smart as a whip at the all our important brain-twizzlers in

25 words about Charlie Chan, the great detective. Three \$1 prizes.

Personality: Intelligence might be Dizzy's middle name in spite of Read over the list below and see the order which the readers seem to

give a correct reply. For instance, Nearly all the answers will con-

The CAPEless PrinTer

ALL STRETCHED OUT IN A BIG EASY CHAIR, BOBBY IS HAVING A

ORCHUDS AND ONIONS

Ladinsky, 4635 Vernor

3. Dijevers.
4. Orchids and Onions.

Dapper Dan contests.

8. "Who Said?" contests.

Last Week's Winners

Mail Your Answers

10. Jig-saw contests.

AW, CUT IT OUT

\$1.00 each for 5 boys' or girls' hest answers. Correct jumbled word in verse and write not more than 25 words on why you particularly need Vitamin D Milk in Winter. rAfte slocho or tefar payl,

or of the complexion, the next one "five feet high," "about six years the color of the hair, if long or old," etc. When the player guess-short, etc., to which questions the ing gives the game up, the joke is seBecua veery prod has lots of remac) And St. souLi yarDi taVnimi D

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CHAIR, BOBBY IS HAVING A

FROM THE BOOKS SHOWN

CHARACTERS? WRITE ABO

capture those prizes with my con-test entries and jokes - Melvin

I think the Dumb Kids' contest is harder than the Smart Kids!

You're dumb if you try it.—Eddie Ladinsky, 4635 Vernon.

ing my Christmas stationery to write my entries on. If you don't

give me a prize, you're very un-grateful. That's all I have to say. —Barbara Lay, 5471 North Kings-

the best letters and let you know

POPULARITY POLL

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London, 15.18 meg; GSD, 11.75
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meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
6:30 p. m.—String orchestra;
choral concert; "Public Works in
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11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
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Sound Pictures. DJD, Berlin,
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8:00 p. m.—Dance hour.

W2XAD, Schenectady, 9:55 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Dance music.

YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.,
8:30 p. m.—Bonne Chanson Cabaret Orchestra. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg. 8:50 p. m.—Dance music. GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 9:10 p. m.—Music and enter-

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2:30 KMOX—Talk. "The Student Takes
the Mike." KWK—Al Roth's orchestra. WIL — Everybody's Music.

WEW—Ralph Btein.

2:45 WIL—The Old and the New. KXOK
—Lenny Carson's orchestra. KMOX
—Venida Jones, organist.

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FOX-"Jesse James," featuring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelly, at 11, 1:50, and Nancy Kelly, at 11, 150, 4:30, 7:20 and 10; cartoon revue at 1:22, 4:02; 6:52 and 9:32; "March of Time," at 1:04, 3:44, 6:34 and 9:14.

LOEW'S—"Idiot's Delight," starring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, with Edward Arnold and Charles Coburn, at 10:08, 12:27, 2:46, 5:05, 7:24

MISSOURI — "Paris Honey-moon," featuring Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal and Shirley Ross, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10; "Disbarred," with Gall Patrick, and Otto Kruger at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9.

ST. LOUIS — "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (revival), with Fredric March, Miriam Hop-kins and Rose Hobart, at 2:10, 6:31 and 10:12; "The 39 Steps" (revival), starring Robert Don-at and "ndeleine Carroll, at 12:57, 5:10 and 8:49.

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'SUEZ'

Baked Date Pudding (Using Sour Cream.)
One and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda.
One-third teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup granulated sugar.

> One egg or two yolks. Two-thirds cup sour cream.
>
> Mix ingredients and pour into a
> hallow pan which has been lined

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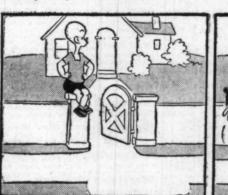
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Room and Board-By Gene Ahern

COUSIN BOBO, THE NATIVE, WILLIE

NOW, CHIEF =

AND PAP HENTY

BEFORE WE GO LOOK, CHIEF,~ IN TERRY, YOU EXPLAIN ALL YOU DO IS TO THE CHIEF THAT SMELLUM SLEEP AIR !--THIS DOCTOR IS MY ASSISTANT, WHO YOU SEE HEAP WILL HELP ME IN MUCH DEER AND THE MAGIC CEREMONY BUFFALO IN DREAM! TO MAKE THE WEN WHEN YOU WAKE VANISH FROM THE UP, THAT LUMP ON CHIEF'S HEAD! YOUR HEAD IS

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

DEY WAS

CUT ONE TIME

AN' WHEN I

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LOOKIN'- GLASS

IT BUSTED-

- DAT WAS

BOUT SEVEN

LUCK BACK

YEARS AGO AN I'SE JUS' NOW GETTIN' MY GOOD MOWERS IS

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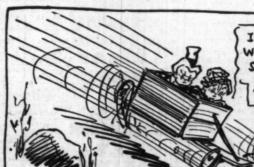
HIS WHISKERS,

(Copyright, 1939.) ME WARN YOU, MEDICINE-MAN ~UGH~~ F YOU NO CAN DO ME BURN YOU AT STAKE ! ... YOU MUCH FAT, MAKEUM HEAP FINE BLAZE

WE'LL NEED A CAT TO CATCH DE MICES

AS DEY JUMPS

OUT !



I SAW UNCLE LOUIE WITH TWO GREAT BIG SATCHELS AN' THE WAY HE CARRIED THEM THERE MUST HAVE BEEN LEAD IN THEM OR SOMETHIN', THEY LOOKED SO HEAVY





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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ON TODAY'S EDIT When the Cupboard Is

Sisler in Valhalla: Edito Nazi Scapegoat No. 2-S. K. Padover in For Digest.

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Speech by Prime Mini Regarded as Calling Hitler to Aid Appe ment in Reichstag dress Tomorrow.

BRITAIN REARMING MORE RAPIDLY DAI

Democracies Must Inev bly Resist Any Challer of Domination by For He Says, in Broadcast World.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 28.-1 Minister Chamberlain called night on "others" to contribu the world's peace in what regarded as an invitation to Re fuehrer Hitler to help the app ment cause when he addresse German Reichstag on Monda He stressed Britain's gro strength for defense in a s before a home town audien business men and told of national misgivings over the ure. He likened his stand to of President Roosevelt in a laration of inevitable resist to efforts to rule by force.

"We have so often defined

attitude that there can be no understanding about it, and I

that it is time now that coshould make their contribution result which would overflo with benefits to all," the Prime Minister declared "Today the air is full of ru and suspicions which ought to be allowed to persist. For peould only be endangered by a challenge as was envisage the President of the United S in his New Year message, na a demand to dominate the

"That would be a demand That would be a demand was the President indicated a myself have already declared, democracies must inevitably re But I cannot believe that any challenge is intended, for the sequences of war for the per on either side would be so a that no government which their interests at heart lightly embark upon them. Hitler and Italian Clan

There have been fears in quarters that Hitler would before the Reichstag col-other demands which, in tion with Italian clamor for F territory and Spanish ins successes, would heighten Er tension. Hitler often has used Reichstag as a sounding boar announcements of his ambit Earlier in his address Chan lain said he believed that French, German, Italian and ish people wished to live on to friendship and understan with each other and settle differences, if they have any discussion and not by force. He added, however: "I de exclude the possibility that feelings of the peoples may always be shared by their go ments and I recognize that with governments and not pe that we have to deal."

Broadcast to the World. Chamberlain's address, be the Birmingham Jewelers' Ass tion, looked ahead to a cri week which may show pl whether the world is mo toward war or peace. It wa layed through five British b Casting corporations covering United Kingdom and six wave transmitters reachi parts of the world. A cond version was broadcast in Ge in a special program direct Central Europe.

The address was the first he made since his Jan. 11-14 me to Rome, in which he and Pro-Mussolini acquainted each with their views on post-l

He paid tribute to Muss aid in bringing peace out September war scare, said without his co-operation, "I believe peace could have aved," and answered critics Rome journey by declaring "We did not go to Ro

make bargains, but to get t Italian statesmen better, to tain by personal discussion was their point of view make sure that they un ourselves. . . We accom

His only direct reference er, however, was in a r Continued on Page 2, Colu



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